

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIV—No. 30

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NTS

Wife of Former Ballplayer

Va. Polytechnic Institute

Korea



MRS. Joe DiMaggio, on her honeymoon in Japan, took time out last week to visit soldiers in Korea. Above, she (left to right) sings, emotes, ro-fates, and just looks at one of her soldier audiences. (Another picture on page 15; comment on page 8.)

## Cash Awards Go To 17 In Army For Top Essays

WASHINGTON. — Army entrants garnered the lion's share of the prizes in the first Freedom Foundation "Letters from Service Personnel" contest, including first prize, 16 of 20 second prizes and 17 of 20 honor awards (third prizes).

The Freedom Foundation's award panel judged a letter from Maj. Thomas A. Palmer, Sig. Corps Pictorial Center, N. Y., to be the best of the thousands of entries received. To Maj. Palmer went a gold medal—the George Washington Honor Medal—and a cash prize of \$1000.

Prizes of the gold medal and \$100 each went to 16 Army members, three Marines and one Navy member. In this group of 20, there were five Army officers. The rest, including 11 from the Army, were enlisted men.

Third prize of the gold medal went to 17 from the Army, of whom 13 were enlisted members.

Winners including men ranging from the grade of private through lieutenant colonel.

The letters were all written on the subject, "What America Means To Me." Judging was done by the Foundation which also gives prizes for essays, speeches, community projects, editorials, and other activities. In these latter categories, nine other service members received prizes.

Winners included a returned POW, an Olympic diving champion, and veterans of War II who are still in uniform. In fact, all but three of the winners are still in uniform.

THE LIST of Army winners and their present military assignments (See CASH, Page 8)

## A-Power Can't Replace Army Cut — Wilson

WASHINGTON. — The armed forces do not have the tactical atomic capability to make up for the loss in combat effectiveness and firepower which the Army is scheduled to suffer during the coming year, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is reported to have told a House subcommittee.

This admission came as the result of questioning after the defense chief had testified before the Armed Services subcommittee of the House Appropriations committee.

Wilson was the first witness before the subcommittee, which heard him speak in secret session, in support of the Administration's 1955 Defense budget. Under this budget, the Army is scheduled to be cut to a strength of 1,164,000 men. This will be enough for only a 17-division Army.

An Army of this size, Wilson has implied, is sufficient to the needs of the United States in times of peace. We are not in a peace time situation, he has said. In several press conferences, Wilson has compared the proposed 1955 Army with the Army before June, 1950.

That Army, defended as adequate by then Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, proved wholly inadequate to meet the Korean situation. The concept behind it was discredited at the time by both

(See A-POWER, Page 25)

## Hannah Suggests 'Small' Forceout

WASHINGTON.—Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, has proposed, as a solution to the Army's problem of what to do with 14,500 ROTC graduates, that the Army's 1955 year-end officer strength be increased by 8700, that Army ROTC graduates be offered transfers to the Air Force for pilot training, and that the Army undertake another small force-out program.

These proposals highlighted Dr. Hannah's testimony before the House Armed Services appropriation subcommittee last week. He repeated his support of a legislative program to restore the "attractiveness of a military career" but did not make any new or specific legislative proposals.

In the matter of permanent dependent housing, he was less specific than he, and other Defense spokesmen, have been in the past, suggesting that support for the return of the military services to this type of business is weak and that privately built, Wherry-type housing may be the Defense solution for the military housing shortage in the United States.

Hannah said the Navy, which so far has escaped it, will definitely have to have an involuntary Reserve officer release program.

WITH RESPECT to the Army's ROTC problem, Hannah said:

"A possible solution for the Army ROTC problem was to make

(See HANNAH, Back Page)

## Guard's First Role Seen As ZI Defense

By CLINT McCARTY

SANTA FE, N. M.—Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah has denied he favors a purely home-guard status for the National Guard, Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, National Guard Association president, said this week.

Gen. Walsh, addressing the four-day annual convention of the Adjutants General Association, said Hannah clarified his views during a two-hour conference held by Walsh and Hannah earlier this month.

Hannah said, according to Gen. Walsh, that it was essential for the Guard "to accomplish certain defense missions assigned to it, and when those missions had been accomplished then it could go

(See GUARD'S, Back Page)

## 'RIDERS' OFF:

## Arends Bill Ready For House

WASHINGTON—House passage is expected soon on a bill easing present limits on the number of officers in each grade and repealing restrictions on retirement of officers.

Way for House passage was cleared when the Armed Services

committee last week reported a revised Arends bill.

The bill reported is substantially that drafted by the committee staff after long hearings except for:

• Increased allowances for Navy Nurse lieutenant commanders and

commanders, and Army majors.

• A requirement that each service furnish the House and Senate Armed Services committees by each Jan. 30 with the estimated active-duty personnel strengths and the estimated number of off-

(See ARENDS, Back Page)

# Stevens Quits 'Power' Fight

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON. — Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, who was scheduled Thursday to lead the administration's "counter-attack" against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's attempt to upsurp some presidential powers, retired from the field this week before battle was joined.

At a secret meeting Wednesday, presided over by Vice President Nixon in the role of peacemaker, Stevens agreed:

1. To give McCarthy's subcommittee the names of everyone involved in the case of Dr. Irving Peress, ex-Army dentist suspected of Communist leanings.

2. To recall Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker for questioning whenever the subcommittee wants to hear him.

Earlier, Stevens had forbidden Zwicker to testify before the Mc-

The editorial appearing on page 4 was written before Secretary Stevens changed his mind. Excuse it, please.—Editor.

Carthy group because of "ill treatment" he had received at his first appearance.

Public questioning of the Camp Kilmer, N. J. commander and others, however, will probably be postponed until the full subcommittee is present to hear him. The postponement was requested by Sen. Stuart Symington, now on an inspection tour in Europe.

Thus, in an abrupt about-face, the Army turned away from what was widely "advertised" as an excellent opportunity to restore the morale of service people who have been harassed in the past by "outside interference, as well as to put on record the administration's case for separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches.

A showdown between the Army and Sen. McCarthy has been building up since McCarthy charged, several months ago, that there was espionage at the Army's Fort Monmouth Signal Center. A series of investigations by McCarthy failed to substantiate the charge which the Army denied.

At that time, and ever since, Secretary Stevens has leaned over backwards to cooperate with the McCarthy committee investigating subversion in the government. He was widely criticized for "coddling" the Senator.

That criticism softened to a whisper late last fall when it appeared that Stevens' "soft but firm" policy had turned McCarthy away from the Army to investigations in other fields.

As the Monmouth investigations were being wound up, one of the McCarthy committee staff investigators, David Schine, was drafted into the Army, sent to Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training and has since been sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., for completion of basic as a military policeman.

Charges of special treatment for Schine at Dix were made by

(See STEVENS, Back Page)



## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Egypt Kidding Itself Despite 'New Army'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Major Eliot has just returned from a trip to the Middle East.)

SOMETHING is happening to the Egyptian army.

No longer do you see sentries at barrack gates lounging around, their jackets unbuttoned, their brass tarnished, their rifle-slings loose. Even off duty the men carry themselves as though they were suddenly proud of their uniforms, instead of cherishing a sullen resentment at the bad luck of having been drafted.

They aren't as smart, say, the Coldstream Guards. The point is, they're obviously making an effort to be smart, which is quite a change for Egyptian soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, newly become president of the

brand-new Egyptian Republic, beamed at me proudly when I mentioned this change to him.

"So you noticed that already!" he said. "I do think the spirit of the Army is very much better than it was a year ago. The men feel they have some reason for being soldiers—that they're serving and defending a country in which they really have a stake, instead of just putting in their time."

"I'm trying to build up the pride and spirit of the various units, too. The units are stronger, more efficient, better equipped than they used to be. Why, we even have men coming in now to



"I have a present for you, dear—a nice piece of cheese."

volunteer instead of trying to dodge the draft."

ONE MAJOR improvement that Gen. Naguib and his colleagues of the Revolutionary Control Committee have made is to get rid of the old "fat pasha" type of senior officer, the semi-politicians who blocked promotion for merit and enriched themselves by manipulating Army contracts.

Today the Egyptian soldier gets his full pay every payday. He gets his authorized allowance of clothing, and he is properly fed. This adds up to a military revolution in itself for Egypt.

THE OFFICERS who now hold the senior commands (military districts, brigades, battalions) and the top staff appointees are men who five or six years ago were coming along through the Staff College to the grades of lieutenant colonel and major. They had very little prospect of further promotion unless they had political connections or a strong "in" at the Palace.

American and British officers then on duty in Egypt spoke of this group as the hope of the Egyptian Army—if the men ever got a chance to do their stuff. They have got that chance and they have made a promising beginning—but no more.

It may be doubted whether, in most cases, these commanders have yet rid themselves of the besetting curse of Egyptian officers—a hesitation to accept responsibility, a tendency to "pass the buck" even in trifling matters.

Eliminating that comfortable habit will take time. My own guess is that General Naguib—who does not like to get tough—will have to crack down on a few easy-going subordinates before much progress is made.

As to the "better equipment" of which the general spoke, not much detailed information is available. There is, indeed, a tendency to be mysterious about it. There is vague mention of "arrangements," with occasional reference (not by Naguib himself, though) to what the Soviet Union could do for Egypt in case, as Maj. Saleh Salem, the Minister of National Guidance, put it to me, "The Western World doesn't give Egypt some tangible proof of its desire for Egyptian friendship."

OF COURSE, this boils down to giving Egypt her own way about the big British base in the Suez Canal Zone and about the future of the Sudan. Especially the base.

What Naguib and his colleagues want is to get the British out. Period. They want to do it, moreover, in such a way that it can be represented to the Egyptian people as a magnificent victory for the new government.

Already they have eliminated almost all internal opposition to their regime; the prestige of "kicking out the British" would establish them firmly in their seats of power. That is why they have been so sticky about the matter of uniforms being worn by the British technicians who must remain to operate and maintain the great base.

"If the people see 4000 British technicians walking around in the same old uniform," said Naguib, "how can I tell them the

British have gone? To them, a technician in the uniform of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps is just a British soldier like any other British soldier. They're not capable of drawing these fine distinctions."

YET these hard facts remain.

(1) The Canal Zone base is vital to the defense of the Middle East against possible Soviet aggression. (2) Egypt does not possess and cannot quickly acquire either the skills necessary to keep the base in working order or the power to defend it.

The real problem Britain, the United States and Turkey face is the necessity for working out an acceptable compromise between these unrelenting facts—on which their own security is in part dependent—and perfectly legitimate Egyptian political aspirations.

The almost unlimited Egyptian capacity for self-delusion does not make reaching such a compromise any easier. They talk grandly of seeking the help of "true friends" in Moscow when in fact any real appearance of Soviet influence in Egypt would have to be resisted, forcibly if necessary, by the Western World.

They threaten the British with expulsion "by force if need be" from the Canal Zone, when in fact no informed British or American officer has the least doubt that the present British garrison could occupy every key point in the Nile Delta, including Cairo and Alexandria, in six hours.

They are incurably optimistic as to the length of time it will take the Egyptian armed forces to overcome the effects of years of corruption, neglect and inefficiency and acquire military competence in this age of mechanical, electronic and chemical weapons—with scarcely a vestige of an industrial population from which to draw the needed technical capabilities.

Pursuing its own immediate objectives, the new leadership of Egypt—like the old—totally refuses to face the central reality of today's world: the struggle between Western ideals of freedom and the grim tyranny of Soviet communism.

They try to pretend that this is something afar off, with which

Egypt is not concerned. Yet twice within the memory of the men who now govern Egypt that country has been drawn into the vortex of world conflict by the accident of its strategic location. The same thing could quite easily happen again.

Neither Britain, nor America, nor Turkey could permit Egyptian recalcitrance to endanger the security of the Middle East, the freedom of traffic through the Suez Canal and access to vital oil supplies if the threat of a Soviet war were really at hand.



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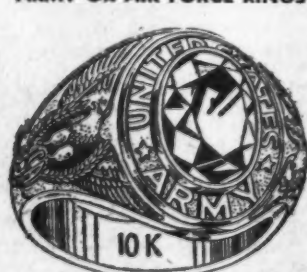
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**CPL. MAURICE BASSELL**, an 11th Abn. paratrooper, picked an unhandy spot to land in last week's mass jump at Camp Carson, Colo.—right on a cactus, which he's pointing out here with his left hand. (His right hand, of course, indicates the point of contact). At that, Bassell got off light. Several men were injured in the jump—highest mass drop ever made.

## Gavin, Hodes Reassigned; Lt. Gen. Jenkins Retiring

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commanding general of VII Corps in Europe, will return to the United States some time next month. He has been assigned to the office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commandant of the Command and General Staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will leave the U. S. about March 23, for his new assignment with U. S. Army, Europe.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Ginn, com-

manding general of the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va., has been transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he will assume command of the Medical Training Center.

Brig. Gen. George A. Rehm, deputy chief of staff for plans, U. S. Army, Europe will assume duties with the 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex., probably in April.

LT. GEN. Reuben E. Jenkins, former commander of IX Corps in Korea, will retire Feb. 28, after more than 36 years of Army service.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Henning, Jr., assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, U. S. Army, Europe, will return to the States some time next month. He has been assigned to headquarters, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Brig. Gen. John S. Upham, Jr., advisor to the commander of Allied Land Forces in Denmark, has been transferred to the office of the Secretary of Defense, for duty with the standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He will assume his new duties about June 1.

## No Horse, No Band, But Parade Goes On

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea. — "This parade was recorded earlier for release at the present time."

The 223d Inf. Regt. of the 40th Div. is literally "marching ahead with science." The 2d and 3d Battalions have been marching to the stirring strains of 40th Infantry Division Band music. . . but the band is nowhere in sight. These modern minded marchers step out to notes blared at them by a loudspeaker mounted on a jeep and emanating from a tape recording.

Cpl. Allen Nelson, chaplain's assistant for the battalions, explains, "It's the coming trend. All the big radio shows back in the states are now being taped for release 'at a later date.' The way I look at it, we just got aboard the bandwagon."

## 32d Inf. Gets New CO

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Col. Roy A. Murray has assumed command of the 32d Inf., replacing Col. Stanley N. Lanning, who is returning to the States.

# Old Weapons Helped To Boost Korea Losses, R&D Chief Says

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Leslie E. Simon, head of Army Ordnance research and development, charged this week that complacency in the Defense Department and among the military was responsible for the deaths of American soldiers because they were armed, not with the best possible weapons, but with holdover weapons from the last war.

As an example, Simon said, men fought in Korea with the M27 105-mm recoilless rifle, whereas, had Army Ordnance been given a budget to operate its research and development division at a realistic level, they could have had the much more effective battalion antitank weapon, the BAT, which has just recently been standardized.

The BAT, Simon said, is cheaper, three times as effective in penetrating power, gives four times greater probability of hitting and weighs only two-thirds as much as the M27. Since the principal use of the BAT and the M27 is supposed to be against tanks, this difference is staggering.

Simon's thesis, in a speech before the National Press Club, was that we should begin now on a realistic research and development program, sufficiently large to attract and retain the best professional personnel, in order to be sure that weapons development continues at a steady rate.

SIMON SAID that R&D carried on in alternate periods of feast and famine, was wasteful and largely ineffective. During peace, he said, R&D suffers from "national complacency." During war, development is undertaken on a crash basis. This means that several different approaches to a problem are undertaken at the same time with more than one solution.

Result is duplication of effort,

variation in the suitability of the solutions found, loss of time and money because production must be undertaken in untested designs which always turn up with bugs.

To meet this, Simon suggests that the Army, with the support of the Defense Department, undertake a long range R&D program which will be able to examine all possible solutions to various weapons problems and adopt as a standard only the best. He suggests that the program be broad enough to insure that in case of war, the Army will be able to supply both design and engineering and industrial know-how to producers so they can begin production on a proven weapon and get the best weapons possible into the hands of user troops in the shortest possible time.

"DURING WAR," he said, "the urgent requirements are seldom the important requirements from a long range point of view."

"Material resulting from crash developments during emergencies will almost invariably have inadequate design and production engineering incorporated into their development. The result," Simon pointed out, "is inevitably overcomplexity, overexpensive components and materials, and costly production methods."

"A reasonably steady effort program would facilitate designs that are simpler . . ."

This is the continuing demand

for user troops. If this kind of program could be achieved, it would mean, the users say, less time lost in training, more effective use of the weapons produced, lower casualties and greater combat strength.

SIMON SAID that it was not Congress that was to blame for the lack of money to set up and carry out a proper R&D program.

"The harm has been done by decisions made without a proper background of facts long before the program gets to the Congress."

He said that if we cut out production of just 50 of the tanks now on order, the money saved could finance the development of a superior and cheaper tank for future production.

"We may now be on the verge of overproducing guided missiles that are likely to be obsolete before use," he noted.

The "tragedy" of an inadequate R&D program, Simon said, is that men must fight with weapon designs "left over from the last war which in the swiftly moving war of today . . . is sure to be fatal to a nation numerically inferior to its enemy."

## 'Devils' Reach Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 508th Abn. RCT "Red Devils" arrived here from Fort Benning, Ga., last week. The troops moved into barracks formerly occupied by men of the 503d Abn. Inf. Regt., 11th Abn. Div.

## Some Get Break In Korea Tour

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Some soldiers in the Korean Communications zone will be rotating home earlier than they had hoped, thanks to a new KCOMZ directive to be used as a guide for computing the Far East tours of personnel in the command.

The guide, KCOMZ's interpretation of AFPE Circular 184, states that personnel arriving in the Far East Command prior to Sept. 30, 1953, and who will benefit by CMS (Constructive months service) conversion, will have their tours computed as beginning on the date of departure from the ZI.

Personnel whose initial assignment is Korea and who will not benefit by CMS conversion will have their tours computed as 16 months from the date of arrival in the Far East Command.

For example, those soldiers who spent time in Japan before transferring to Korea, will not have to spend a full 16 months in Korea, but will rotate 16 months from the time they arrived in Japan.

## Benning's 2d Regiment Being Deactivated

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Personnel and students in the School Brigade's Second Student Regiment are being reassigned to other units at Benning this month, preparatory to the unit's deactivation.

Units of the regiment are being transferred to the First Student Regiment and the First Officer Candidate Regiment to reduce transportation problems and to save man hours.

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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:							
Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use			
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? . . . . . One way distance is . . . . . miles.							
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No							
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## Open Warfare?

**W**HATEVER THE OUTCOME, Army Secretary Stevens deserves the respect and good wishes of the entire Army for ordering men in uniform not to respond to any summons issued by Senator McCarthy's subcommittee, while volunteering to answer, in person, any questions the senator wishes to ask the Army.

This, at last, is "loyalty down" at work—something that has been lacking in the service for many months. On too many occasions in the past, during the Army's running battle with the Wisconsin politico, junior officers have suffered through browbeatings and public excoriation while maintaining toward the top Army command that "loyalty up" which is supposed to be the complement of the other.

In too many instances, they did not receive the backing they deserved after the fighting was over—the Army presumably being willing to let dead dogs lie. (Indeed, two general officers who tangled with McCarthy had their Washington staff tours cut short as they were shipped to overseas posts. This put them, as well as the Army, in a bad light and made McCarthy, by contrast, look good.)

However, the disgraceful performance staged by the McCarthy drumhead court last week has at last impressed the top Army command with the futility of continuing to bend its back to the lash. Both Secretary Stevens and Gen. Matt Ridgway are reported to be in a frame of mind to stand up to the inquisition and return as good as they get.

They certainly have cause to do so. For in looking into what he describes as "Communist penetration of the Army," McCarthy has ended up by seeking to take over the duties of the Secretary himself.

The case last week dealt with the promotion and discharge of an Army dentist described by McCarthy as a "Fifth Amendment Communist"—that is, a witness who invokes that section of the Constitution during testimony. Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker was commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J., from which post the dentist was discharged. He was called to the witness stand.

During the course of the questioning, Gen. Zwicker had to refuse to answer questions dealing with security matters. At one point, he said: "Even if I knew the answer, I wouldn't be allowed to tell you. I am forbidden by regulations." The regulations he referred to is a Presidential directive forbidding disclosures to anyone outside the Executive Department and referring inquiries to the President.

McCarthy knows all about this regulation. Yet he continued to browbeat Zwicker and other officers throughout the hearing, finally "ordering" them to reply. This was a challenge to their oath of office which they were even then trying to fulfill: obedience to superior authority. Since they could not transfer their loyalty from the President to McCarthy, they proved to be "unsatisfactory" witnesses and were expelled from the hearing.

Later, acting on a report from Gen. Zwicker, Secretary Stevens sent a memo to the McCarthy subcommittee claiming that McCarthy had said during the hearing that Zwicker was "a disgrace to the uniform," "not fit to be an officer," and "ignorant."

This, about an officer who commanded troops during the war in Europe, has 13 combat decorations, including the Purple Heart, and has been singled out by Eisenhower for praise for his work with the 2d Division artillery in holding the Bulge during the Ardennes breakthrough of December 1944.

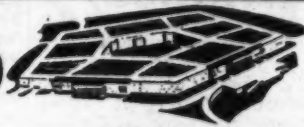
The vilification, of course, is of a piece with the McCarthy technique of slash and run. The trouble is, if you do not stand up to McCarthy at the time he utters his slander, he is off to something else. Meanwhile, the slanders lie there on the record and if not countered can become a source of future woe.

It is hoped that Secretary Stevens and the rest of the high service command are now aware of this and have the courage to back up the men who are loyal to the nation and to them.

## No Way To Handle Mules



## IN THE WIND



**S**EEMS likely that some people stationed in Japan will soon begin to draw a station allowance.

Gen. John Hull, during his visit to Washington, strongly recommended that station allowances be given to those who had rented houses from the Japanese after getting approval from their senior commanders.

These people are taking a financial licking, it seems, in comparison to those who waited until government quarters became available before bringing their families over. Result has been a serious morale problem.

The idea was well documented. But the figure asked as a station allowance was unreasonable, in the opinion of the committee of all services which considered the request.

The committee wanted more information and better justification of the figure requested. It decided to send its own representatives to Japan to take a look, make a recommendation.

The committee representatives are leaving the States on March 1, should be able to complete their job and get back to the States by March 15. Any allowance authorized should be announced soon thereafter.

Those to get the allowance are men who, after arriving in Japan, locate satisfactory housing in the

Japanese civilian market, report the fact to their CO's, get the house approved and also get approval for bringing their families to Japan to join them. In such cases, these men would qualify for the station allowance. Not qualifying would be men not accompanied by dependents and men with dependents who are living in government-furnished quarters.

**FINAL RESULTS** of the Army's survey of preferences on possible new uniforms are not likely to be announced officially. Instead, the Army will hold off until some kind of decision can be announced.

This may not come until this summer. The announcement would be held up, unless first approved by Congress, until first contracts for cloth had been let by the Office of the Quartermaster General.

But preliminary results of the survey are in.

There is strong approval—almost two to one—for getting rid of the OD uniform. The approval extends to all grades and ranks and does not vary with length of service.

But the results with respect to which uniform to adopt—the grey-green tested for two years, or the serge model of the present standard officer uniform of green coat and pink trousers—show an interesting variation. The higher the grade—starting with private and going up through the officer grades—the greater the preference for the grey-green uniform. The same applies with respect to length of service. The longer the service, the greater the preference for the grey-green.

Explanation seem to be that those in lower grades and with short service want to look as much as possible like officers. But those with long service and with experience in caring for the pinks and green want a new uniform, but one that doesn't get dirty as quickly as do the pink trousers.

They seem to feel that a service uniform should be serviceable under many conditions without having to be cleaned after almost every wearing.

## The Old Army



"I just gotta get my ammo handler's MOS changed somehow!"

## Letters

### Displaced Dependents

**KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany:** I am one of a large group of Army people who are still looking for a "fair shake" from the supposedly "solved" dependent support problem here in USAREUR.

When my time remaining in the command dropped below 14 months, I was immediately ineligible for dependent housing and dropped from the local waiting list. True, my wife can now have a PX card. But . . . commissary privileges? AGO card? Nix!

So I must do all the family banking transactions while the German wives of service personnel now confidently step to the teller's window at American Express, flash their new AGO cards, and make my wife's blood boil.

And our Air Force friends, nix about rank or time remaining in the command, happily go to the commissary for their every need, while my wife and I eat sauerkraut. Guess what my answer will be when I go home and those young fellows ask me which branch of the service they should choose!

"DISCOURAGED LIEUTENANT"

### 'Indefinite' Problem

**JAPAN:** I would like to see the end of the "indefinite enlistment" very soon, and I'm sure there are many who feel the same way. If this cannot be done, the "indefinite" should be given a decent break, instead of being kicked around as we have been.

Here are some suggestions to improve the status of us "career men":

1. Control "indefinite" promotions from Washington.
2. Give them first priority on housing and choice of station, whenever possible, over the term enlistee.
3. Give us a special regulation as a special category of men, so that every indefinite can collect his MOP if he has completed three years of his indefinite enlistment.
4. At the end of each three years, after completion of the first six, let the indefinite collect the travel pay a three-year enlistee does.

"AN INDEFINITE."

### Artillery Snafu

**EL PASO, Tex.:** Evidently the powers that be reached a conclusion seven years ago, that the Field Artillery and the Anti-Aircraft Artillery should become one branch. On the surface this seemed very reasonable.

However, little cross-assigning of artillerymen was accomplished in the next four or five years, and I can remember that for a while artillery officers even had (FA) or (AA) after their branch of service whenever they were on PCS orders. There was very little integration of officers and enlisted courses that were conducted at Fort Sill and Fort Bliss.

Possibly the only officer classes that received detailed instruction in both AA and FA were the Regular Officers Advanced Classes, and some of the Regular Officers Basic Classes.

This held true until some time in 1952, when it was decided to put

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

## ARMY TIMES

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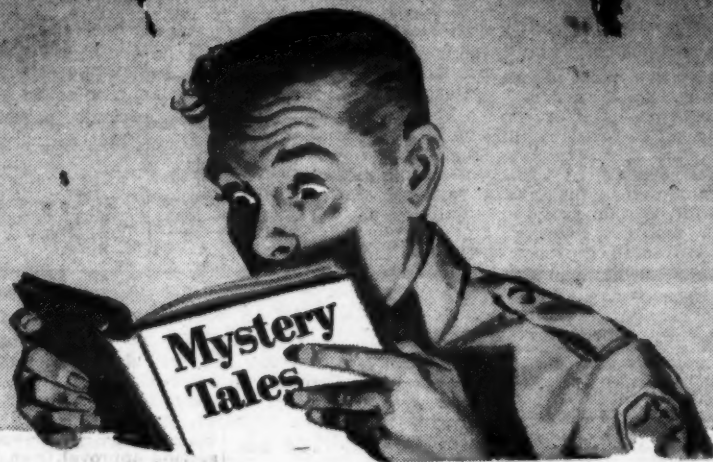
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## U.S. ARMY

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## Bills Would Okay UN Medals, Punish Kin Allotment Frauds

WASHINGTON.—Bills to provide stiff penalties for fraudulently accepting a family allotment and to allow U. S. personnel to accept foreign decorations for Korea service were recommended by a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee this week.

The allotment measure would cover those accepting payments after entitlement has ceased, as well as those who do not qualify for other reasons. However, there must have been intent to defraud. Penalties are a fine of up to \$2000, imprisonment for a year or less, or both.

The bill would make prosecution for such offense much easier. The present law allows questions of whether the offense was committed where the application for the allowance was prepared, where it was mailed, where it was filed, etc.

**THE DECORATIONS** bill would authorize members and former members of the services, including the Coast Guard, to accept awards given by countries whose personnel are serving with the UN command in Korea.

There are several limitations. The awards must be for service in the Korea combat area after June 26, 1950. Only decorations which the countries confer on their own military personnel can be accepted, and the whole matter is subject to any regulation which the secre-

taries of the services may prescribe. Other bills recommended by the subcommittee would extend the deadline for making application for War II terminal leave payments, and allow a group of Army indefinites to keep accrued leave money that was paid in error.

The new—and final—terminal leave deadline would be June 30, 1954. About 1346 claims have been rejected because they were filed after June 30, 1951.

The Army in 1949 erroneously made accrued leave payments to 51 persons discharged to accept immediate re-enlistment for an indefinite period. They lost this leave, since it was not carried over to their new enlistments.

Eleven have repaid the money. They would be paid again, and the others would not have to repay the government.

WASHINGTON.—The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill permitting the President to appoint to West Point, Annapolis, and the yet unborn Air Force Academy the sons of Korean War dead, under the same rules as the sons of the dead of World Wars I and II.

The Air Force Academy was included in an amendment to the bill in the House Armed Services Committee. The committee decided there was no need to increase

the authorized numbers at the academies, or to increase the appointments allotted for sons of war dead, since the services are not now using all the appointments available in this category.



**PRESIDENT Eisenhower greets Col. John M. Virden at the annual Lincoln Birthday ceremonies in Washington.** Virden's presence marked the first appearance of an official representative from a "Confederate" organization, in this case the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Virden is a TIMES' columnist.

### Short Tours Offered

ROBINS AFB, Ga.—Fifteen-day short tours of duty for AF Reservists assigned to Continental Air Command Volunteer Air Reserve and Specialist Training Unit Programs will be provided at Robins Air Materiel Area throughout fiscal year 1954.

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## Most Agree That 'Grudge' Should End

WASHINGTON.—How long can you carry a grudge?

On Lincoln's birthday this year the Sons of Confederate Veterans attempted to end one that has flourished for 89 years—by sending an official representative to the annual ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Col. John M. Virden, USAF (Ret.), columnist for various TIMES' newspapers and the Washington Editor of the AIR FORCE DAILY, presented the Confederate wreath of magnolia blossoms alongside the roses and carnations laid by General U. S. Grant, III, who represented the Sons of Union Veterans.

Col. Virden is a "loyal Confederate" with something of a reputation in Civil War history. He has lectured on the Southern viewpoint at several service schools, civilian colleges and at the Army War College.

All might have passed more quietly had not Col. Virden told newsmen: "The breach is healed. Ninety years is too long to carry a grudge."

This remark stirred up a swarm of what the Atlanta Constitution called "unreconstructed gnats."

Editorially most—but not all—of the Southern newspapers applauded this hatchet burying. Three of the most laudatory editorials were carried in The New York Times, The Atlanta Constitution and the Little Rock Gazette. Many individuals—in letters to Virden—also are having their say.

In a column devoted to "Rebel Virden and General Grant," Ralph McGill of the Constitution says: "This sort of thing ages colonels. But, at any rate, Rebel Virden has repudiated the grudge against Abe Lincoln. He is right. Ninety years is long enough. In fact, it is much too long."

An opposite side is voiced by the Southwest American at Fort Smith, Ark., which states that "this act (the wreath laying) helps to perpetuate the myth of Abraham Lincoln's solicitude for the South."

## BUDGET PANNED

## 'Witnesses' Fight Cuts At Carabao Jamboree

WASHINGTON.—The new Defense budget was made fun of in skits and song for the entertainment of 500 ranking military and civilian officials of the country and their guests at the Military Order of the Carabao held its 54th annual "wallow" at the Statler Hotel here, Feb. 20.

Vice President Nixon, a Carabao himself by virtue of his World War II naval service in the Far East, and ranking Congressional leaders looked on as service and newspaper men acted out a farcical Senatorial hearing written by Navy Capt. Walter Karig.

"Witnesses" from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines deplored the cuts in military funds at a meeting of the Senate "Sub-sub Committee on Sub Defense." To aid them, they invoked the shades of the founding fathers—George Washington, Navy's John Paul Jones, the Marine's Lt. O'Bannon, Molly Pitcher and Auginaldo. The Air Force produced the oldest father of all—Icarus, first man to fly, according to Greek mythology.

AFTER THE FIRST three "shades had appeared, "Senator Sackbutt" commented that they all were wearing swords. "The 'New Look' in the Military," rejoined Senator Waffebottom in a reference to the recent Navy order restoring swords.

The service witnesses began their plea for adequate forces to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," when the Marine witnesses:

My budget lies over the ocean,  
My budget lies down on their farm,  
The farmers and NATO are happy,  
But who will defend us from harm?

The Army witness followed with: We're arming the Japs and the Germans,  
The Eskimos and Siamese,  
But American sailors and soldiers  
Defends us with weapons like these!

and he fired off a pop-gun. The Navy contributed this:

The admirals can all have their rowboats,  
The captains can all have canoes;  
We pay for a shipload of butter  
By doing away with the crew!

The Air Force soloist warned:

The Russians fly over the Arctic,  
They seem to be ready to fight,  
But our dairymen all need new Buicks—  
So the Air Force can go fly a kite!

Senator Waffebottom appeared late at the meeting, detained before another committee at which it had been decided to replace the Statue of Liberty with Venus de Milo—"a better emblem of the United States, sir. She has no arms, sir, no arms!"

"The only Red we fear," said Senator Sackbutt, "is red ink!"

With a sigh for the better days of old, the Army sang, to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket":

The old-fashioned budget, the crimson-hued budget,  
The unbalanced budget that paid off as well.

Molly Pitcher was not permitted to testify at first, for she was from Fort Monmouth. But any suspicion of her subversiveness was cleared up when it was assured that this "was long before McCarthy."

Icarus provoked a lively discussion over what an Air Force wing was, anyway. It was finally agreed that no one knew how many planes made a wing, but "143 is a magic number."

Finally the "Senators" agreed that an investigation of the price of coffee would result in more votes than a probe of the Defense budget. To the tune of "You're the Cream in My Coffee" the service witnesses agreed that coffee was needed to keep the military functioning:

"Don't bring us any Sanka,  
Who will drink Nescafe?  
Nix on Godfrey's tea and humility,  
Give us Java all day."

As a climax to the annual get-together of the Philippine veterans, Col. Joseph F. Siler, retired Army surgeon, was installed as Grand Paramount Carabao, succeeding Rear Adm. George W. Calver, USN (Ret.).

Among the Carabaoes attending were Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining, Marine Commandant Shepherd, former Commandant Cates; Gen. Thomas Holcomb, USMC; Vice Adm. James L. Holloway, USN; and Gen. Wade H. Haislip, USA (Ret.).

## WO Hearings Begin Mar. 3

WASHINGTON.—At long last, a Congressional hearing on the Armed Services' warrant officer bill has been scheduled.

The Arends' subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee will take up the bill on Wednesday, March 3.

Since the bill has been screened carefully by the committee's professional staff since its introduction on July 17, 1953, and the Coast Guard Warrant Officers Association and other groups already have indicated what their comments will be, consideration is not expected to take long.

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## Locator File

ROSS, Cpl. Elon, last known to be in a hospital in Houston, Tex. Please write to the mother of Sgt. Richard E. Smith, reported killed in action in Korea. His mother, Mrs. Katie Lee Foster, 552 Oakland Ave., Kansas City, Kans., would like to hear from anyone who could tell her about her son's disappearance in Korea.

PRATT, Sgt. Thomas, formerly with 17th Signal Bn. in Germany, please contact Cpl. John F. Keeler, DA ATCO, Westover AFB, Mass.

7TH REGT. AGRS men who used to serve with ex-Sgt. Jerry Phelps are asked to drop him a line at 1315 S. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

PIERCE, M/Sgt. Harlan, known to have been at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1949—anyone knowing of his whereabouts is asked to write to Sgt. Richard F. Trew, Hq. Btry., 734th AAA Gun Bn., Box 200, Oaklawn, Ill.

435TH AAA AW BN. ASSN. will hold its ninth annual reunion of former members Sept. 4 at Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, O. Secretary is Lee E. Marks, 3563 Poplar, Apt. 3, Memphis 11, Ill.

ENALLS, PFC Kenneth R., last known to be with 212th MP Co. in Korea;

JONES, SFC James, last known to be with 76th AAA (AW) Bn. (SP) in Yokohama, Japan, 1948-49, and

PATTERSON, S/Sgt., platoon sergeant of 3d Pltn. at Fort Dix, N. J., in 1947, please contact James E. Akers, 596 East 170th St., Bronx 56, N. Y.

### Devens Forming ROA Unit

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A Reserve Officers Chapter is in the making at Fort Devens, which will be not only for officers on active duty, but also for those who have returned to civilian life. Application for membership in the new chapter should be made to Capt. J. W. Moher, Budget & Fiscal Officer, Comptroller's Section, Building P-113, on the post.



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## WAC Officers With MSC Offered Branch Choice

WASHINGTON.—WAC officers who are detailed to duty with the Medical Service Corps will be offered a chance to return to WAC duty or transfer to the MSC, the Army says.

This was made possible by the passage by Congress last year of legislation authorizing both male and female officers in the MSC. MSC officers include many highly trained technicians such as X-ray specialists, pharmacists and others who have had to receive a great deal of training. The Women's Medical Specialists Corps is limited to only three fields. Thus there was no room for female officers with medical specialties except in the WAC.

Those who do not choose to transfer to the MSC will be given

### 23d Inf. Exec. Appointed

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Edward M. Minion has been appointed executive officer of the 23d Inf. Regt. He succeeds Col. Charles L. Kinsey who has been reassigned to X Corps.

other assignments, except possibly for a few officers who will remain with the MSC to command WAC detachments at medical facilities.

Unaffected by the policy change are many WAC officers attached to duty with QM, Engineers, Chem-Corps and other branches.

## Splinters From Wood 622 Departing Men Airlifted

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A near battalion-size shipment of men was air-lifted from Fort Wood to seven posts over the country recently.

Some 622 men, representing the largest one-day movement of personnel by air here since early in 1952, were flown to new assignments in fifteen commercial planes.

The men departed for assignments at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Parks Air Force Base, Calif.; Camp Kilmer, N. J.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Devens, Mass., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

COL. John S. Davis, deputy chief of staff, was elected president of the Reserve Officers Association here recently. Other officers: vice-president, Lt. Col. L. T. Ulsaker, retiring president; second vice-president, Capt. John S. Golden; third vice-president, Lt. Mildred A. Post; and secretary-treasurer, A. Przybylwick, a retired Captain.

PERSONNEL here are getting the opportunity to see several big-name bands as the "Parade of Stars" continues. Woody Herman and his "Third Herd" orchestra played for a concert and dance recently in addition to Tony Pastor and orchestra. Blue Baron, Dick Jergens and Ted Weems are scheduled.

PREPARATIONS are underway to add 150 PHA trailers to the Wood housing area. Clearing of land for the new trailers will begin in March, according to Russell A. Eckert, PHA general housing manager for the post.

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## Ft. Sam New Home Of Medic Training

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A new medical training center will be activated here March 1 as part of the Brooke Army Medical Center, under command of Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora.

The training center will gradually assume advanced individual training activities of the present Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va. Unlike Pickett, however, which provides the entire 16-week basic training for enlisted men selected for Army Medical Service assignment, only the last eight weeks of training will be given here. The first eight weeks of Infantry training will be given elsewhere. Advanced technical training will continue to be a Medical Field Service School responsibility.

First enlisted trainees for the new center will arrive March 5. The training center expects to reach its present planned strength of at least several thousand eight weeks later.

The main advance party of approximately 40 officers and 400 enlisted men, comprising the cadre of Pickett's 1st Medical Training Regt. arrived here last week. The rest of the training cadre has been arriving in small groups as activities are reduced at Pickett.

ALTHOUGH Brooke AMC is already the Medical Service's largest activity, the new training center will add appreciably to the present 7500 military strength. It is expected that only minor changes in civilian personnel authorizations will be required.

Activation of the training center

will raise the number of components of Brooke AMC to seven. Existing organizations include; Brooke Army Hospital, Medical Field Service School, Surgical Research Unit, Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory, Central Dental Laboratory and Hospital Management Research Unit. In addition, both the hospital and school have various attached units included in their commands.

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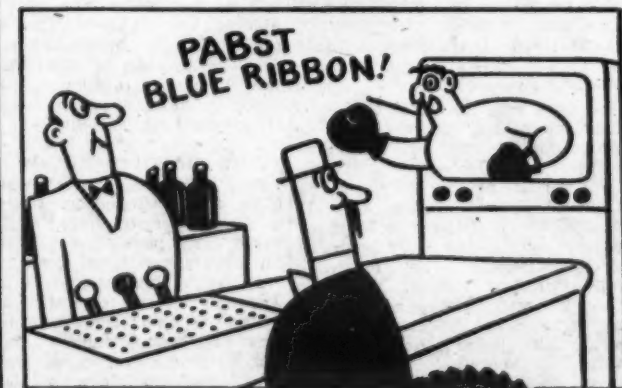
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## SIDESHOW MM Fractured The Troops



By TONY MARCH

THE story is that when Marilyn Monroe was pointed out last week he inquired: "Who's she?" Cpl. Calano (of Hartford, Conn.) has been in Korea for quite some time, but I suspect he was joking. If not, he was unique among the thousands of servicemen who tore up the Korean turf with their hooves during Miss Monroe's series of appearances there.

In view of a Marine in one of her audiences, Miss Monroe was one of the biggest things to hit Korea since the Inch'on landing. It is recorded that the temperature in Seoul rose 10 degrees when she stepped off the plane that had carried her from Japan. As she made the rounds of the divisions on a personal appearance tour, the Korean equivalent of a red carpet was unrolled for miles in her path. She was made an honorary member of practically every unit she visited and the 160th Infantry changed the name of its show site from Grenadier Valley to Monroe Valley.



Who's she?

In return, Miss Monroe sang a few songs, walked around, or merely stood still and gave her audiences a big, wet-lipped smile. The effect, we are told, was to keep her hard-working MP guards leaning against the mob at a continuous angle of 45 degrees.

What gives? In what does this phenomenon consist whereby one woman of average size, appeal and coloration can work upon the sensibilities of thousands of men so that for a time they lose all perspective?

IT CANNOT BE that they're woman-starved. Troupes of young and prettier actresses have traveled all over the peninsula in recent months and been given a cordial welcome. Yet where a Terry Moore in a well-publicized bunny-suit can be a complete bust (no pun intended), Monroe can stand them on their heads while delivering what she's got in a severely simple frock.

It isn't any universal desire to look upon any female who is American, pretty and famous, either. I can remember spending long periods of time in the Naga Hills of Burma during War II where every female for miles around was aggressively brunette and splay-footed. Yet, on periodic visits to Calcutta I never thought of catching a personal appearance by Paulette Goddard or Marlene Dietrich, having better things to do and not much time to do them. I'm sure many men follow the same line of reasoning in this respect.

AND THE GOOD LORD who made her certainly knows that He has turned out much better specimens of the breed than Miss Monroe. (Anyone trying to be objective here must risk being accused of lacking in gallantry. Nevertheless, the opinion is that as an example of architecture Miss Monroe is topheavy, weak on underpinning, and her flying buttresses are rather too bowed.) Add to

that a face whose development has not kept pace with the rest of her and we have a picture which—stated in such bald terms—would not appear to be a prepossessing one.

Yet it would be a grave mistake to tick off these faults and come to a conclusion based solely upon them. For Miss Monroe is a living contradiction of the mathematical formula dictating that a whole is the sum of its parts. To coin a phrase: there is more to Miss Monroe than meets the eye.

This thing that has been added—perhaps "stirred into" is the better term—to the corporeal Monroe is a compound of clever exploitation and the public's own reaction to it. In the beginning was the flesh and the flesh was made, well, distinctive.

FELLOW NAMED Russell Birdwell, out on the Coast, took a leading hand in showing the people that while Miss Monroe did look very much like any other Hollywood blonde, appearances might be deceiving. He had you notice the way she walked—this through hundreds of camera shots taken with a Southern exposure. He made her paint her toenails silver when she wore gold-colored shoes and gold when she wore silver shoes. He let drop the hint that, unlike most girls, Miss Monroe thought it unnecessary to wear anything under that dress. And he shot numbers of close-ups (in color) of those damp red lips and those sleepy-looking eyes.

This had its effect on the periodical press. At one time, not long ago, four out of every 10 magazines on the newstands featured pictures of Monroe on their covers. Today, an editor is not considered very spry if he allows the competition to beat him on a Monroe feature, should it only concern a change in the color of her toenail paint. The newspaper that first flashes word of a DiMaggio-Monroe baby will increase its sales for the day by 20 per cent.

That most Americans have been able to carry on their affairs without totally succumbing to this fanfare—other than to make Monroe the biggest feminine box-office draw in movies—speaks well for their emotional stability.

THE HAVOC WROUGHT recently in Korea, however, was another thing altogether. Here was a plain case of ballyhooitis at work. The popular yearning for an American goddess came to full growth on the wintry peninsula. There, otherwise normal men, infected by their fellows (who in turn had been bitten by a bug of unknown origin), went out to whoop and grapple with the rest. It was many, it was popular, it was the thing to do. So they did it.

Thank heaven, though, there are still people like Cpl. Calano.

### KComZ Transport Chief

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Col. George D. Paxon has been announced as Transportation Officer of the Korean Communications Zone. He succeeds Col. George M. Jarvis, III, who has been assigned as Deputy Transportation Officer, AFPE.

## Cash Awards Go To 17 In Army

(Continued From Page One)

follows:

Top award (gold medal and \$1000 cash):

Maj. Thomas A. Palmer, Sig. Corps Pictorial Center, New York.

Second place awards (gold medal and \$100 cash each):

PFC Donald Aragelien, 35th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Glenn O. Balch, Office of Selective Service, Boise, Idaho.

Sgt. Charles R. Brunelle, 3d QM Group, Fort Devens, Mass.

Cpl. Bill Conklin, Hq. MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

SFC Antonio B. de la Cueva, 85th AAA Gun Battalion.

Sgt. Brady H. Drake, relieved from active duty.

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Cpl. Carlton M. Hamilton, 5035 ASU, 5th Army.

1st Lt. Richard H. Henstrom, 2d Med. Bn.

Pvt. Robert Y. Kimura, AA Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

SFC Maynard L. Larson, 6006th Special Unit, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Assignment Plan

Same To Fecom

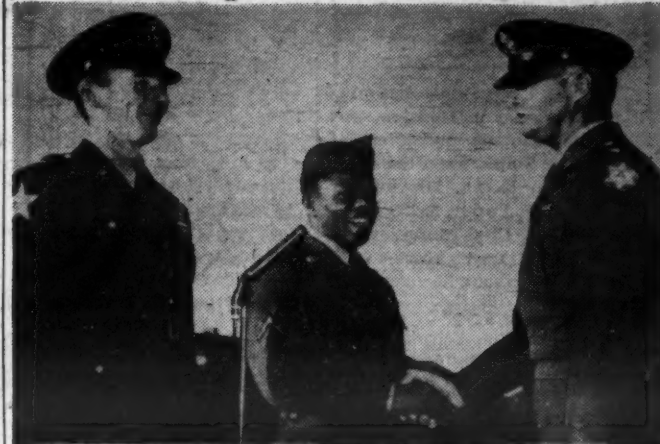
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## They Resisted



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, himself a former POW in Korea, congratulates former prisoners Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd (left), PFC Ernest Haskins in San Francisco.



LT. ROBERT P. HOWELL received his Bronze Star from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy in a ceremony at Fort Benning, Ga. Similar awards have gone to others who resisted Reds.



CHARLES LOUITT (left) and Edward Gaither, shown wearing their awards, were lauded at Fort Meade, Md., by Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, deputy CG, Second Army.



SGT. MARTIN R. WATSON (left), a paratrooper, was cited at Fort Bragg, N. C., by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland. Watson also holds the Silver Star for valor.





## Artillery Used Against Danger Of Snowslides

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A composite battery of the 57th Field Artillery Gp. proved recently that it's possible to eliminate dangerous snowslides with artillery fire.

Proof came as the result of the group's firing an avalanche control experiment at Stevens Pass, 4000 feet high in the Cascades, between Everett and Wenatchee, Wash., in the Wenatchee National Forest.

The experiment was requested by the Washington Safety Council and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, and was dubbed a success by representatives of both organizations.

Twenty-seven rounds were fired from 75 MM, 108 MM and 155 MM howitzers across a canyon into a mountainside 1200 yards away. The guns fired from positions cleared in 14-18 inches of freshly-fallen snow on the highway.

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MAJ. Tremaine F. Smith, group S-3, was gunnery officer for the experiment, with Capt. Stanley R. Mathews, Jr., assistant S-3, 546th FA Bn., as assistant gunnery officer. Capt. Leland T. Powell, assistant S-3, 720th FA Bn., commanded the composite battery of 78 enlisted men.

Firing was conducted during a raging snow storm, which at times "obliterated" the target area.

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FORT STORY, Va.—The fourth in the Army's series of experimental BARCs, huge new troop and cargo-carrying barges, is expected to arrive here in mid-March to undergo vigorous testing.

The BARC 4-X will be transported from Seattle, Wash., via the Panama Canal. SFC James E. Preston, member of the test team, will accompany the amphibious carrier.

STORY'S DRIVE to aid the 1954 March of Dimes resulted in the donation of more than \$800 to the Princess Anne County campaign here.

FORT STORY'S new consolidated property officer is Maj. Abraham Mallen, who arrived at TATC last month to replace Maj. Clyde W. Smith.

THE TRANSPORTATION Training Command's Safety Plaque was awarded to the 54th Transportation Bn.'s motor pool here last month for going a month without a single vehicle accident.

## Gen. Whitelaw To Japan

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Nearly 7500 10th Inf. Div. men paraded in honor of Brig. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, assistant division commander, on the Funston parade grounds adjacent to highway 40. Gen. Whitelaw, who has received orders for Headquarters, United States Forces, Far East at Zama, Japan, left the Division this week.

HOWITZERS LINED UP on a highway in the Wenatchee National Forest's Cascade Mountains, Washington, had no enemy but dangerous piles of snow. The 57th FA Gp. used the guns, however, to prove that dangerous snowslides can be eliminated with artillery fire. A 105-MM in the foreground is waiting to be fired, despite the raging snow storm. The 57 FA's aid was requested by the U. S. Forest Service and Washington Safety Council.

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FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer Officer Candidate School at the Engineer Center here graduated its 2000th second lieutenant recently.

Lt. John L. Kemp, Jr., the graduate, received his commission from Col. T. A. Lane, assistant for policy planning, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

TWO ENLISTED men and two officers were decorated here recently. Maj. James O'Connor was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Chaplain (Lt.) Francis Patterson and PFC Raymond McDonald were presented Bronze Star Medals and PFC William Rexrode received the Purple Heart.

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FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An 18-page illustrated booklet, to welcome each newcomer to the 44th Inf. Div. has been published by the division's public information office.

In addition to providing information on housing facilities and reporting procedures, the booklet describes the many recreational and shopping facilities of the Tacoma-Olympia region. Also included are maps of the Ft. Lewis and Puget Sound areas.

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FORT KNOX, Ky.—Another 3d Armd. Div. "first" was recorded last week when the Army's first two armor "packet companies" graduated here after 18 weeks of training.

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The graduation marked completion of the first two Armor cycles to train under the "packet" system. Men in previous cycles were trained either as driving and maintenance or gunnery specialists. Packet companies produce interchangeable members of a tank crew.

PACKET TRAINING is part of a new system of military indoctrination begun last September in the 3d Armd. Under this plan, trainees first receive eight weeks of basic combat training. Following a two-week leave, they return for either special schooling or advanced individual training. This may be a 10-week course in Armor or an eight-week Infantry cycle.

Armor packet companies are divided into nine packet platoons. Each platoon has five-man crews and a platoon leader who stays with it throughout the cycle. One of the crew members, the tank commander, is a trained tanker. The other four are recruits who stay together throughout training. Each man, in turn, serves on his M-47 tank as a driver, gunner, loader, and assistant driver.

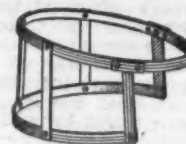
The crews live together and work together. They learn tank gunnery, scouting and patrolling, intelligence, and driving and maintenance as a five-man team.

THE PACKET COMPANIES, themselves, do not ship as "carrier" units when training is completed, but are sent to units as "packet platoons." However, the integrity of each "packet platoon" is guaranteed as far as the first overseas station. After that, the individual crews remain intact at the discretion of their overseas commander.

The majority of last week's graduates have received orders for Europe. However, some of the packet platoons are headed for the Far East, others for Alaska, and some for the Caribbean.

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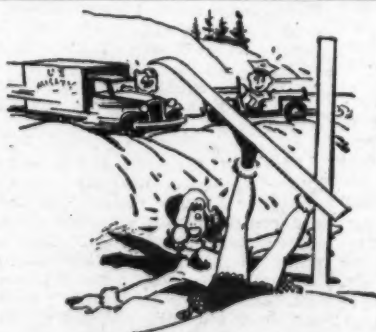
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Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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## SIDESHOW MM Fractured The Troops



By TONY MARCH

THE story is that when Marilyn Monroe was pointed out to Cpl. Gordon Calano on an outdoor stage in Korea last week he inquired: "Who's she?" Cpl. Calano (of Hartford, Conn.) has been in Korea for quite some time, but I suspect he was joking. If not, he was unique among the thousands of servicemen who tore up the Korean turf with their hooves during Miss Monroe's series of appearances there.

In view of a Marine in one of her audiences, Miss Monroe was one of the biggest things to hit Korea since the Inch'on landing. It is recorded that the temperature in Seoul rose 10 degrees when she stepped off the plane that had carried her from Japan. As she made the rounds of the divisions on a personal appearance tour, the Korean equivalent of a red carpet was unrolled for miles in her path. She was made an honorary member of practically every unit she visited and the 160th Infantry changed the name of its show site from Grenadier Valley to Monroe Valley.



In return, **Who's she?** Miss Monroe sang a few songs, walked around, or merely stood still and gave her audiences a big, wet-lipped smile. The effect, we are told, was to keep her hard-working MP guards leaning against the mob at a continuous angle of 45 degrees.

What gives? In what does this phenomenon consist whereby one woman of average size, appeal and coloration can work upon the sensibilities of thousands of men so that for a time they lose all perspective?

IT CANNOT BE that they're woman-starved. Troupes of young and prettier actresses have traveled all over the peninsula in recent months and been given a cordial welcome. Yet where a Terry Moore in a well-publicized bunny-suit can be a complete bust (no pun intended), Monroe can stand them on their heads while delivering what she's got in a severely simple frock.

It isn't any universal desire to look upon any female who is American, pretty and famous, either. I can remember spending long periods of time in the Naga Hills of Burma during War II where every female for miles around was aggressively brunette and splay-footed. Yet, on periodic visits to Calcutta I never thought of catching a personal appearance by Paulette Goddard or Marlene Dietrich, having better things to do and not much time to do them. I'm sure many men follow the same line of reasoning in this respect.

AND THE GOOD LORD who made her certainly knows that He has turned out much better specimens of the breed than Miss Monroe. (Anyone trying to be objective here must risk being accused of lacking in gallantry. Nevertheless, the opinion is that as an example of architecture Miss Monroe is topheavy, weak on underpinning, and her flying buttresses are rather too bowed.) Add to

that a face whose development has not kept pace with the rest of her and we have a picture which—stated in such bald terms—would not appear to be a prepossessing one.

Yet it would be a grave mistake to tick off these faults and come to a conclusion based solely upon them. For Miss Monroe is a living contradiction of the mathematical formula dictating that a whole is the sum of its parts. To coin a phrase: there is more to Miss Monroe than meets the eye.

This thing that has been added—perhaps "stirred into" is the better term—to the corporeal Monroe is a compound of clever exploitation and the public's own reaction to it. In the beginning was the flesh and the flesh was made, well, distinctive.

FELLOW NAMED Russell Birdwell, out on the Coast, took a leading hand in showing the people that while Miss Monroe did look very much like any other Hollywood blonde, appearances might be deceiving. He had you notice the way she walked—this through hundreds of camera shots taken with a Southern exposure. He made her paint her toenails silver when she wore gold-colored shoes and gold when she wore silver shoes. He let drop the hint that, unlike most girls, Miss Monroe thought it unnecessary to wear anything under that dress. And he shot numbers of close-ups (in color) of those damp red lips and those sleepy-looking eyes.

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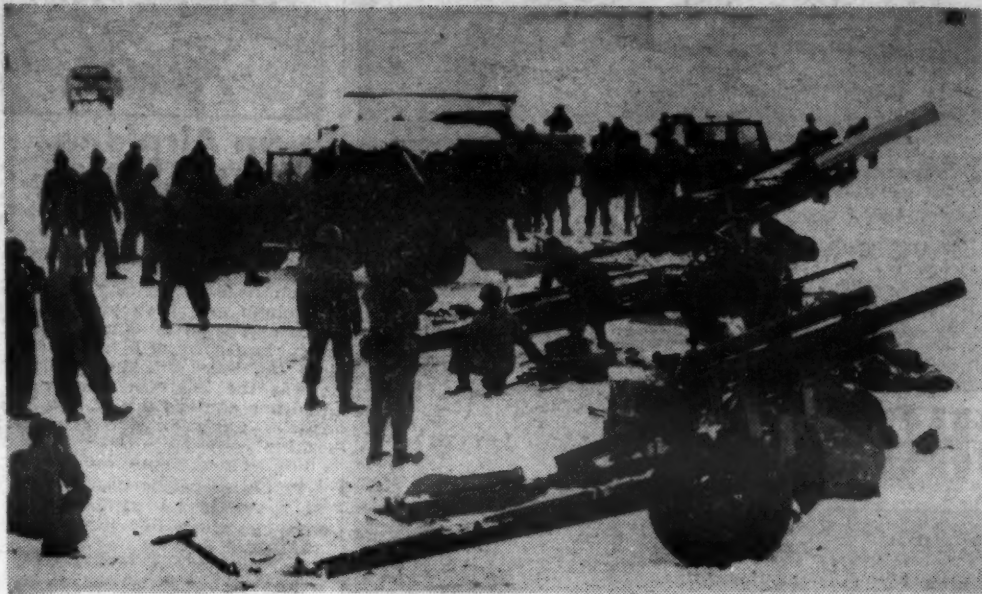


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The graduation marked completion of the first two Armor cycles to train under the "packet" system. Men in previous cycles were trained either as driving and maintenance or gunnery specialists. Packet companies produce interchangeable members of a tank crew.

PACKET TRAINING is part of a new system of military indoctrination begun last September in the 3d Armd. Under this plan, trainees first receive eight weeks of basic combat training. Following a two-week leave, they return for either special schooling or advanced individual training. This may be a 10-week course in Armor or an eight-week Infantry cycle.

Armor packet companies are divided into nine packet platoons. Each platoon has five-man crews and a platoon leader who stays with it throughout the cycle. One of the crew members, the tank commander, is a trained tanker. The other four are recruits who stay together throughout training. Each man, in turn, serves on his M-47 tank as a driver, gunner, loader, and assistant driver.

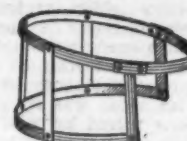
The crews live together and work together. They learn tank gunnery, scouting and patrolling, intelligence, and driving and maintenance as a five-man team.

THE PACKET COMPANIES, themselves, do not ship as "carrier" units when training is completed, but are sent to units as "packet platoons." However, the integrity of each "packet platoon" is guaranteed as far as the first overseas station. After that, the individual crews remain intact at the discretion of their overseas commander.

The majority of last week's graduates have received orders for Europe. However, some of the packet platoons are headed for the Far East, others for Alaska, and some for the Caribbean.

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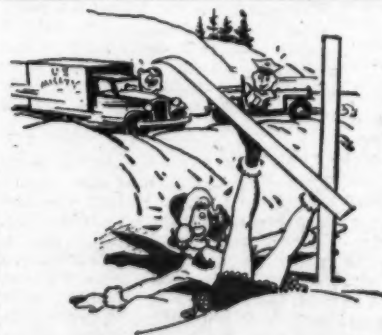
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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_



## ● THE OLD SERGEANT

# Wise Wolf-Boy Will Stay As Is

By PAUL GOOD

"THAT story about the Indian wolf boy sounds pretty hard to believe to me," I said yesterday morning. "Do you think it's true, Sarge?"

The Army's elder statesman wrinkled his considerable nose in a considerable sneer and said, "Nah. Any time things get slow on them newspapers they like to discover kids what was supposed to have been raised by wild an-

## ● BRIDGE

## Rash Bidder Needs Good Dummy Play

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THE way Miss Brash bids, she has to be a good dummy player. She displayed that ability in today's deal, making her six-club contract in spite of a fine defensive play by Mr. Masters at trick one.

South dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North (Mr. Dale)

S-6

H-6 5 2

D-A Q 6 5

C-Q 10 8 6 5

West (Mr. Abel) East (Mr. M'te's)

S-K J 9 8 5 4

H-K J 4 3

D-8 7 3

C-none

S-10 3 2

H-10 9 8

D-K 10 9 4

C-7 3 2

South (Miss Brash)

S-A Q 7

H-A Q 7

D-J 2

C-A K J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 C	1 S	2 C	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 D	Pass
6 C	All Pass		

Not wanting to lead away from either of his king-jack combinations, Mr. Abel led the eight of diamonds. The five was played from dummy and Mr. Masters played the four. If he had taken the trick with the king, Miss Brash would have had an easy time. That is, she could have discarded both the queen and seven of hearts on dummy's ace and queen of diamonds later in the hand.

After winning the first trick with the jack of diamonds, she paused to think about her chances. In spite of his lead of the eight of diamonds, Mr. Abel still might have the king.

IN THAT CASE, a finesse of the queen of that suit would permit the discard of a small heart from the closed hand on the ace of diamonds. The only loser then would be a heart.

But Miss Brash knew Mr. Masters was capable of holding up the king of diamonds in a ticklish situation like this and she decided to try for an end-play on Mr. Abel.

She cashed the ace of clubs and noted Mr. Abel's discard of a spade. Next she led to the ace of diamonds, returned a diamond and ruffed it.

She led the ace of spades and ruffed her small spade on the board. Now she led a club to her king, Mr. Abel discarding another spade.

At this point, the queen of spades was led. Mr. Abel won with the king and a heart was discarded from the board. If Mr. Abel returned a heart it would go into the ace-queen. He led a spade and Miss Brash played another heart from dummy and ruffed in her hand. She cashed the ace of hearts and there were still two trumps on the board to take care of her two remaining hearts.

imals. I could start a menagerie with all the wolf boys an' gazelle boys an' gorilla boys I read about in my lifetime. You'd think the animals had nothin' better to do than set up an adoption service for every kid strayin' near a jungle. But I will say this, sonny, if the kid had been raised by wolves it wouldn't have been the worst thing could have happened to him."

"You're joking," I said.

"FILIN' MY INCOME TAX is the only time I could be more serious. I don't suggest it as a general thing but I do say that a kid bein' raised by wolves would have a lot of advantages. For one thing, he'd be out in God's fresh air all the time, usin' his legs for runnin' as they was intended instead of spendin' his young life sittin' before a television set when he wasn't squattin' in a school room or movie house.

"Livin' with wolves a kid would get to know all about Nature first-hand. He could sniff at the wind an' tell you if it was goin' to rain or not. My kids have to see what the Weather Bureau predicts in the paper an' to tell you the truth even though they wasn't raised by wolves they could probably be more accurate sniffin'. An' don't forget somethin' else important—a young feller livin' with wolves wouldn't cause society half as much trouble as some livin' with humans do."

"A WOLF-BOY would be as healthy as that Monroe girl. He'd sleep when he was tired, drink nothin' but pure spring water when he was thirsty, instead of a lot of sody pop an' such swill, an' his diet would be good fresh meat—chicken an' sheep an' mebbe a sheep-herder now an' then for variety."

"Sarge, even for you this is the most distorted picture—"

"Distorted!" he exclaimed in seeming amazement. "Why let me tell you, sonny, if that kid out in India is a real wolf boy they better keep a 24-hour guard on him because as soon as he finds out what's what he'll be off on all fours headin' back to the jungle. First they'll scrub him with some disinfectant soap, then they'll strap him in a chair an' cut his hair an' all the while they'll be a terrible squabble among the local missionaries about who'll convert him."

"AS SOON as the boy gets to know what the language is all about he'll start listenin' to the conversations goin' on around him."

He'll hear people sayin' that a game of catch with live atom bombs is expected to start about the time of spring trainin', with the first one dropped bein' the last one. He'll hear about scientists workin' to cure diseases he never heard about. An' sure as hell he'll hear some blimpy dame from the local welfare league sayin' as how it's a pity the poor wolf-boy ain't been exposed to culture an' why won't somebody please file his claws down so plenty lessons can start. With that the wolf-boy will be on his way an' back with the pack by next mornin'."

"Are you quite finished?" I asked, planning a frontal attack on the Old Sergeant's theories.

"I AM but the mornin' report ain't," he said snappily. And then the leathery-face cracked in a grin and he added, "Now if you was a wolf-boy all you'd have to do would be to count tails."

## SHOWBIZ

By TIMMY MOORE

SHOWTALK: Julia Adams will play a WAC captain as Donald O'Connor's leading lady in "Francis Joins the Wacs," at Universal. Helen Stokes (see pix above) says an aquabat (which she is) is "an acrobat who is part mermaid." She's earning her expenses at Stetson University, Fla., as a member of the Aquabatic Circus at Ponce de Leon Spring. Susan Hayward will take leave from Fox to co-star with John Wayne in "The Conqueror," if RKO can decide on a shooting schedule soon. Gary Merrill plays a false messenger of Abe Lincoln in "The Black Dakotas" for Columbia. They've shoehorned a girl into the cast of "Those Reported Missing," a movie about American POWs in Korea. Dianne Foster will play a former Moscow ballet dancer, wife of the prison overseer. Warner Brothers has completed filming of "A Star Is Born." Some song numbers are still in rehearsal, however. Judith Evelyn, more familiar to TV audiences than to the films, has signed to play the role of Aala in the "Egyptian." Jean Crain has signed a five-year pact with Universal-International to do one picture a year. Her next: "Tacey Cromwell," a Western drama. Richard Widmark began his film career at Fox seven years ago as a killer in "Kiss of Death." His last role for the studio will be a desperado in "Broken Lance."

## ● BOOKS

## The Ship Didn't Break, But The Financiers Did

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE GREAT IRON SHIP, by James Dugan. Harper, N. Y. 272 pages. \$3.50.

Almost 100 years ago, in a British shipyard, there was launched one of the greatest ships of all time. It was so huge that it had to be inched into the water over a period of several months.

This ship, "The Great Eastern," could carry twice as many passengers as today's "Queen Mary," and was propelled by a 24-foot screw, a size which is still the record. This book is the story of the life of that amazing ship, a vessel which did not break in half (as the experts predicted it would), but which caused misery and bankruptcy wherever it went.

The Great Eastern never was successful as a passenger ship. It layed cables across the Atlantic, became a sightseeing curiosity, was converted into a floating billboard for a tailor, and ended up on the scrap heap.

Much of the book appeared in the New Yorker magazine.

YEAR, edited by Baldwin H. Ward. Co-published annually by Year, Inc., Los Angeles, and Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 208 pages. \$10 (overseas price for military personnel, \$7.95).

This large (11x14 inches), handsome picture history of the past 12 months contains 1000 photographs and 75,000 words of text.

The photographs themselves are excellent—particularly an aerial

view, which clearly shows the route used to climb Mount Everest. The volume stays away from the formal portrait or the pictures of two famous people shaking hands or presenting gavel and decorations.

The book is divided into three sections—national affairs, world affairs and the American scene. In the world affairs portion, the volume is subdivided by countries. The American scene portion covers a wide range—the influence of Italian fashions, underworld politics, tornadoes, the arrival of 3-D movies, and some of the year's better cartoons.

The text accompanying the pictures is terse, thus becoming a bit skimpy for those readers who want to get the details. Perhaps the most serious fault with "Year" is found in the World Series section: The book covers the period from September to September, and the 1952 Series is described in full detail. This will confuse readers who might have forgotten that Johnny Mize was the hero of baseball the year before last.

UNDERSEA PATROL, by Edward Young, Commander, RNV(S)R. McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., \$3.95.

This book about British submarines in War II is proof that well-written truth makes better reading than fiction.

Comdr. Young went into submarines early in the war and managed to hit most of the hot spots at sea during the conflict. His experiences as a junior officer and later as a sub skipper are presented in a fresh and gripping account.



## In An Airplane, Lines Look Alike

A SILLY mistake in mid-air caused trouble for Mike Watson, a former 101st Abn. Div. paratrooper, who tells his story in the March issue of Flying. Doing a parachute exhibition in Los Angeles shortly after War II, Watson's leader bawled instructions into the toilet pipeline, thinking it was the intercom voice tube. All three chutists missed the Los Angeles Coliseum, one of them making dirty footprints all over a nice, white gasoline station wall.

Pint-sized People Today (Feb. 24 issue) has a picture of a machine which has 1000 gears and which does no useful work. The inventor, a Californian, naturally, has it hooked up to a contraption which records the number of turns each gear makes. In the same issue, a columnist quotes a Hollywood actress who begins a bedtime story with: "Once upon a time there was a papa bear, and a mama bear, and a little baby bear by a previous marriage..."

Marion Hargrove spoofs the cheesecake boys and girls in an article titled "How To Make A Pin-Up Girl" in the March issue of Argosy. He uses pictures of Mrs. Joe DiMag to stretch his points.

REAL magazine for March has an article by Scott Crossfield describing how "I Rocketed Twice The Speed of Sound." Farther along in the magazine, Allan Peters has a sensible article pointing out that baseball spring training is phony. The sports writers, he says, are the only people who like the grapefruit circuit.

Ann M. Lingg, who admits she's overweight, sticks up for her size in the March Mercury. Among the fatties who have done all right for themselves, she reminds us, are Winston Churchill, Elsa Maxwell, Charles Laughton, Henry VIII, Queen Victoria and Napoleon.

Women drivers are better than men, says Bernard Roscho, who claims the ladies have a better attitude toward cars. His article appears in the current Today's Woman. The March issue of Good Housekeeping has a piece about the 25 years Guy Lombardo had spent in one New York ballroom. Lombardo says the secret of his success is the fact that you can dance to every song he's ever played.

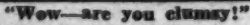
OUR LIFE, a new pocket-size magazine, reports that Sugar Ray Robinson is going to unveil a brand new dance routine. He has been in show business since leaving the ring.

Marshall MacDuffie reports in the current Collier's that the Voice of America is penetrating the iron curtain. The author is an American attorney who just spent two months in Russia. During his tour, he noticed that Russian men are always combing their hair in public while Russian women, who never apply make-up in public, usually are short and dumpy.

Floyd Patterson, the former service and Olympic light-heavyweight boxing champ who turned pro, is the subject of a big picture story in the March issue of Ebony. The story reveals that despite his experience, Patterson is only 19 years old—too young to fight 10-round bouts. He is still growing, and probably will become a heavyweight.

Bob Hope's third installment of his life's story appears in the Feb. 27 issue of SatEvePost. In the same issue, Robert Sherrod presents a grim report from the Indo-China war front.





CHICAGO.—Col. Walter B. Finnegan, recently returned from duty with the Joint American Military Mission to Turkey, has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-3, at Fifth Army headquarters. He succeeds Col. Francis H. Boos.



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**CAMP HALE, Colo.**—Military personnel at Camp Hale travelled almost a million miles in vehicles over snow and mountainous terrain last month, yet have had only 15 accidents, all of them minor and none requiring hospitalization, according to CWO J. Patrick Eaker, safety officer for Exercise Ski Jump: the Army winter maneuvers.

Eaker said that more than 900,000 miles were travelled last month by all Ski Jump vehicles, including cross-country and over-snow travel in mountainous terrain and icy roads by tracked and wheeled ve-

hicles, as well as highway mileage, with an accident average of 1.6 per 100,000 miles. The motor convoys which transported approximately 3800 paratroopers of the 511th Abn. RCT to Hale from Fort Campbell, Ky., a distance of 1250 miles, are included in these figures.

This figure is only slightly higher than the Fifth Army motor vehicle accident rate of 1.3, which has been compiled largely on highways and well-travelled roads.

The safety record at Hale has been accomplished with the aid of continuing classes on such subjects as vehicular and industrial acci-

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Air power and new weapons are over-emphasized by U. S. leaders today, retired Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell of Columbus, Ga., told graduating officer candidates here last week.

"I'm disheartened and, I think, the world is disillusioned by the play some of our leaders are giving to air power and new weapons," Gen. Bell declared. "I'm afraid they think those are the answers to present day combat."

The retired infantryman pointed out that he had seen machine guns and tanks make their debut on the battle field, but the Infantry "had only to make a few

**PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.**—The Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club is offering a trial volume for 10 cents to members of the armed forces and their families.

The book club puts out a new volume every three or four months. Each volume consists of four or more condensations of currently-popular books and normally sells for \$2, post paid.

Members are not obliged to buy books, and can cancel membership at any time.

The current volume contains condensations of "Call Me Lucky," by Bing Crosby; "Too Late The Phalarope," by Alan Paton; "Time and Time Again," by James Holton, and "Heather Mary," by J. M. Scott.

To enroll in the book club, send a dime with your name and address to The Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club, Dept. AT, Pleasantville, N. Y.

**PORT BRAGG.**—Office moving and consolidation were major items here recently as many Post and XVIII Abn. Corps headquarters sections merged into the same offices and under single direction.

The combination of offices means a saving in manpower, time and work effort.

**AUDITIONS** have been announced for the proposed all-male Glee Club for the "Home of the Airborne."

**"FORT BRAGG Open House,"** a 30-minute radio show featuring the music of the 440th (XVIII Abn. Corps) Band, has added its 13th radio station. It is estimated that 1,000,000 North Carolinians tune in on the program each week.

**"A STREETCAR Named Desire"** is the biggest hit stage production the Bragg Players have ever presented. Standing Room Only signs were posted recently as the Players broke all attendance records.

**FIRST LT.** Wayne E. Hess, personnel services had an odd experience recently. He officially presented himself with a check for \$14,000. Handling the funds raised in the fall United Services Fund Drive, he was called upon to present a check to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, of which he is custodian.

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dent prevention, and special classes in the operation of the Army's tracked "weasel," used for much of the cross-country, over-snow transportation during the maneuver. Vehicular traffic at Hale also includes highway re-supply travel from Camp Carson to Hale, maintained continuously despite bad weather and icy roads over a 178-mile supply route.

**COLD WEATHER** injuries to date include only two cases of frostbite, both mild, in spite of the fact that during the intensive cadre training last month an average of seven hours daily was spent by 800 cadre personnel in the mountains and in cross-country ski and snowshoe marches. Of the 800,

only 15 were reported injured, and only eight of them during training, a total of one percent of those participating in the cadre instruction.

There were no fires in January, despite the fact that 750 tents are in the Hale area, all of them heated by oil-burning space heaters. This is a tribute to the thoroughness of instruction on care and maintenance of these heating units.

Eaker noted that the number of accidents, injuries, and illnesses, on the whole, has been well below those of previous winter exercises. This is especially significant, since Camp Hale is probably the most rugged winter training and maneuver area in the United States.

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# 'Dixie' Completes Its Cross-Country Trek

**CAMP CARSON, Colo.**—The "Rebels" have taken to the mountains. Which is another way of saying the Fifth Army's 31st "Dixie" Div. has abandoned its old home at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and moved here to the base of the Rockies.

The division, under command of Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, started the transfer Jan. 12 and completed it Feb. 22 with the arrival of the final truck convoy.

The move required the transfer of 14,000 men, 1800 vehicles and tons of equipment across a 1200-mile route through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

Economy was the main reason for the move. A study made by Lt. Gen. William B. Kean, Fifth Army commander, revealed that a large savings could be made in operational funds if the 31st was transferred here and Camp Atterbury was closed. This closing date has been set for March 1.

**FIFTEEN TROOP TRAINS**, 12 convoys and thousands of private automobiles were used to transport "everything that didn't grow." The first advance party left Atterbury Jan. 12 to make preparations for receiving men and equipment.

Then, on Jan. 27, the wholesale changing of addresses to Camp Carson began as the first troop train left Indiana with 250 men and arrived here the following day. In the next 18 days, 5000 GIs arrived via the same 30-hour trip. The last train pulled in Feb. 14.

Five thousand men also made the journey by private automobile during the same period.

**MEANWHILE**, the part of the move that attracted the most attention and called for more careful planning than the other two was underway.

On Feb. 1, Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, assistant division commander, reviewed the first motor convoy of 173 vehicles as it embarked on an eight-day drive that was to end in a Carson motor pool. By Feb. 15 the last jeep had vacated Atterbury and, on Washington's Birthday, it had eased into its new parking spot under the shadow of the first ridge of the Rocky Mountains.

These convoys were composed of 1800 jeeps, trucks, ambulances and wreckers and carried 4000 men. Each vehicle kept a 100-yard interval on the open highway and traveled at a 25-mile-an-hour pace.

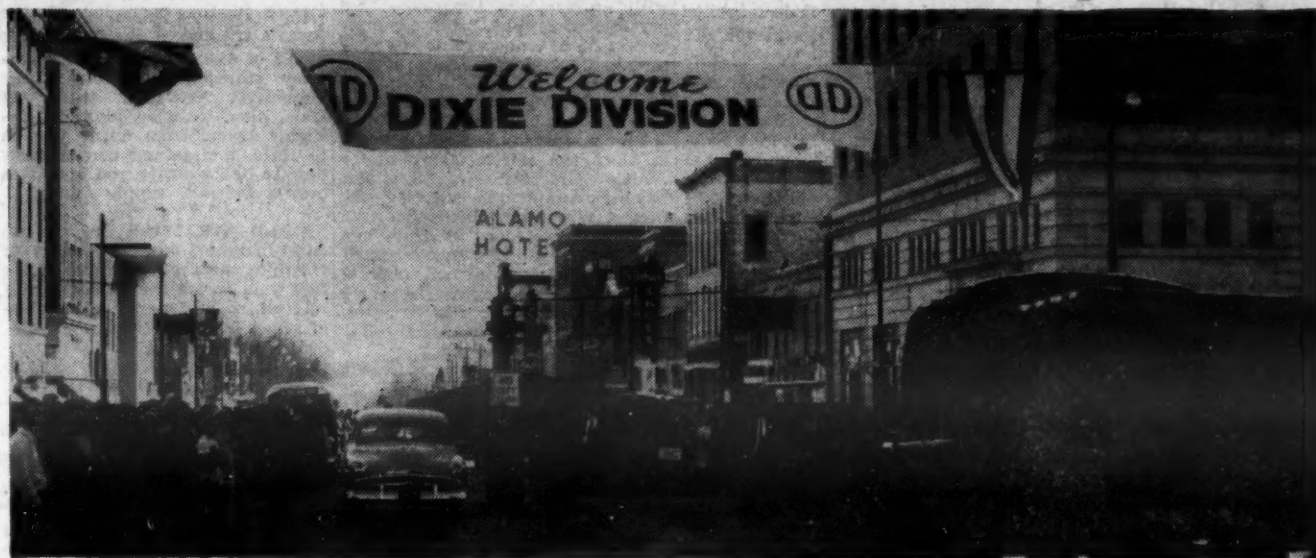
**THE CONVOYS** were about as noticeable as a "gold-rush covered-wagon train" as they each stretched out 25 to 30 miles along the midwestern plains. They also aroused about as much curiosity as a wagon train in the civilians who passed them and the towns through which they passed.

They made overnight stops at six towns and at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pup tents were home at the first three—Effington, Ill.; St. Charles, Mo., and Boonville, Mo. Tents and sleeping bags were set up in city parks at the first two towns while a fairground was the tent city location in Boonville.

The fourth night was spent in the Kansas City Army Records Center and they were in the Camp Forsythe area of Fort Riley the next evening. The final two evenings were spent in the Hays, Kan., National Guard building and the fairground arena at Goodland, Kan.

**FOR MOST** of the drivers it was their first convoy. The two things which probably made the most



**COLORADO SPRINGS**, eight miles north of Camp Carson, turned out in force to welcome the Dixie Division. Downtown traffic was tied up more than an hour as a police escort led

the 175-unit convoy through the heart of the business district. (Photos by Cpl. Rudy Hrlevich.)



**SAYING GOODBYE** to the eastern U. S., the convoys crossed the Mississippi River near the end of the second day out of Atterbury. They are shown here driving off the Missouri side of the Chain of Rocks Bridge on the northern edge of St. Louis.

lasting impressions on them were—(1) the small children, 3-year-olds and up, who lined the streets armed with cap pistols, pop guns, and BB guns and the satisfaction these kids received from saluting the drivers, especially when it was returned.

And (2) the fact that their activities at the evening stops was a novelty to the townspeople when it was so routine to them. The people aimed their leisurely evening drives at the convoy area and watched the men check their jeeps.

repair trucks, unpack that evening's essentials and go through the chow lines.

"I feel like I'm in a zoo," one private grinned.

## 1st Armd. G-2 Named

**FORT HOOD, Tex.**—Lt. Col. Armistead R. Harper, recently assigned here after serving with the Japan Procurement Agency, has been named G-2 (Intelligence) officer of the 1st Armd. Div.



**FOR MOST DRIVERS**, it was their first convoy. But they knew what to do—check the vehicle and refuel it at each noon and evening stop. These men, unidentified, are checking oil after the first day's run.

## Looking At Lee March Of Dimes Nets \$11,931

**FORT LEE, Va.**—The 1954 March of Dimes campaign here ground to a halt with a record contribution of \$11,931.70—a per capita donation of \$.865.

Maj. Robert Grant Jr., chairman of the drive, said that the 1954 effort topped the 1953 collection by more than \$2000.

**THE THIRD** annual "Religious Emphasis Week" was held here recently.

**SURPASSING** previous records for a single day, the Bloodmobile collected 229 pints of blood here recently. Maj. Theodore Murray, chairman of the drive, said an additional 40 volunteers had to be turned away.

**AN ACTIVE** observance of National Defense week was staged by the Fort Lee Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Among other activities, two radio shows were scheduled—one over the Hopewell station and the other over the Petersburg station.

**CAPT. George M. McVeigh Sr.** headed the 1954 Crusade for Freedom here, Feb. 12-23.

**A RETIREMENT** review at the Post Parade Ground recently honored Col. Richard E. Rudisill, who left the service after more than 34 years of duty.

## Lewis Log 161st Ord. Co. Tops In Tests

**FORT LEWIS, Wash.**—Men of the 161st Ord. Depot Co. topped all post units and Sixth Army installations in Army Field Forces CBR proficiency tests held recently.

Rated on incorrect actions or responses only, the 161st scored only 73 errors, less than half as many mistakes as the second-best post unit.

M/Sgt. Francis N. Collins is first sergeant of the company, which is commanded by Capt. Jack L. Wadley. The 161st is under the command of the 393d Ord. Bn., led by Lt. Col. John Kioka.

**POST Publications** was rated superior in a recent inspection by the station liaison representative, AG supply section, Utah General Depot.

Credit for the publications set-up goes to M/Sgt. J. K. Funderburk, chief clerk at the publication stockroom.

**SAFETY** directors of Pacific Northwest military installations met here recently for the first of three yearly area safety conferences.

Robert B. Adams, post safety director, had good news to announce on Lewis' 1953 safety record, greatly improved over the previous year. A sharp decline in motor vehicle accidents and military and civilian injuries was noted.

**COL. Wesley W. Yale**, a cavalry commander from 1922 to 1941 and former G-3 of Fifth Army and G-4 at TRUST, is the new inspector general here.

## Mayor Lauds Conduct Of Atlanta Personnel

**ATLANTA DEPOT.**—Mayor James K. Currie of Forest Park, Ga., praised the community relations of the Atlanta General Depot this week and pointed to the lack of conflict between the depot and the surrounding communities as a model for other installations to follow.

Speaking at a meeting of the AGD Army Advisory Committee in East Point, Ga., Mayor Currie spoke highly of the conduct of depot personnel, both military and civilian, with emphasis on those living in Forest Park, the community closest to the depot. He cited the participation of depot personnel in community projects.



# Your Flashgun's Easy To Handle

WHY is it whenever someone mentions flash photography to the amateur, his pupils dilate and his hackles rise in fear?

Where all this aura of mystery stems from about flash work, we'll never know. In truth, flash photography is utterly simple. All you need is a camera, a reliable flash synchronizer, and some flash bulbs. The rest is duck soup.

Naturally, since flash is a form of artificial light, it can never really replace natural light or "local illumination," i. e., the light which exists. But then, what are you to do if you want to take pictures at night or indoors where there isn't enough light to make an exposure?

That's the rub, and the beauty of flash.

It's reliable, completely portable, and easy to use and handle. Among other things, the use of flash frees the photographer from lugging around piles of spots and flood lights, tripping over miles of wires, and constantly playing Sherlock Holmes in search of electrical outlets.

AND IN REGARD to exposure, there's no need to worry; flash photography takes all the guess work out of exposure.

Special key "guide numbers" have been worked out by flashbulb manufacturers which cover an almost infinite combination of possible shutter speeds, types of film, and flashbulbs.

By dividing a guide number (determined by the combination of shutter speed, film and flashbulb you intend to use) by the distance in feet from the flashbulb to the subject, the correct aperture or lens opening is determined.

For example, let's say the guide number of a shutter speed of 1/200th of a second, used with Super XX film and a G. E. 5 mid-gel flashbulb, is given as 160. The subject which we intend to photograph is ten feet away from our flash which is mounted on the camera. By dividing the distance, 10 feet, into the guide number, 160, we get 16. This means by setting our aperture at F 16, we'll get a perfect exposure. If the distance from flashbulb to subject is increased to say 20 feet and divided into the guide number 160 the result will be 8, and f 8 will be the aperture. Conversely, the closer you get, the smaller the opening.

Thus you can readily see that by following these guide numbers you'll automatically get perfectly exposed negatives. After shooting a couple of dozen flash pictures you'll be an old hand.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER who learns how to handle flash will often get pictures which are much superior to the type of picture obtainable with spots and/or photo-floods. And don't forget, you needn't be restricted to using just one flashbulb, you can use any number. As you gain in experience in handling flash photos, you'll see how simple it is to use two, three, five, or even ten bulbs per picture.

After you've used flash for lighting your night or indoor pictures a little while, you'll soon see it has three or four distinct advantages over almost every other kind of photographic lighting except, of course, natural.

A couple of the advantages will be obvious from the very beginning. For example, because of the power and intensity of the light packed into a flashbulb, the photographer can often use a much smaller lens opening and a faster shutter speed. This means greater depth and the added facility of stopping motion or

action (because of the faster shutter speed). This of course, is especially valuable if you're trying to take pictures of children playing or shooting action at a sports event. Too, anything of a candid nature can be photographed without worrying too much about getting fuzzy out-of-focus pictures because of slow shutter speeds and wide open lens aperture.

A SECOND advantage in flash is that it can be used either with batteries or on regular house current. If you've ever worked with photo-floods, you probably know how embarrassing it is when, just as you're about to trip the shutter after your model has been posing under the hot lights, the fuses blow.

Well, you need have no worries about that happening with flash. Besides, flash is cool and you needn't worry that the heat will get your model down. This is most advantageous. Ask any professional. He'll agree.

But if for nothing else, the greatest advantage of using flash is its portability.

It's no longer necessary to lug around heavy spotlights, clumsy photo-flood reflectors, tangled connecting cords, cumbersome stands and tripods, extra fuses, and in some cases portable generators, in order to take indoor pictures of quality.

IN MOST CASES, all the lighting you'll need in using flash can be carried in your regular camera case.

Whenever we used to go on major news assignments we often carried as many as 60 flashbulbs to our regular flash equipment and an extension unit in addition to our camera and film holders—and all in one camera case. Small wonder that flash is the darling of the press photographer.

And there's yet one other thing which makes flash a blessing to the amateur and professional photographer alike. It's simply that flashbulbs are completely reliable and thoroughly adaptable. As you work more and more with flash you'll see its uses are limited only by your imagination and daring.

To obtain the fullest advantage from the flashbulb, both the bulb and the shutter of the camera should be worked simultaneously. This means the flash and the opening of the lens must be "synchronized."

The flash synchronizer on most cameras works from battery current provided by batteries which are carried in a battery case. The bulb and therefore for the bulb are placed on the battery case while the synchronizer, the device which automatically compensates for the time lag between the bulb reaching its most brilliant and the tripping of the shutter, is mounted on the camera shutter.

USUALLY, after all the proper adjustments are made by competent repairmen, all you'll ever need do is push the button on the battery case and the flash and shutter will be tripped.

Lately shutters have been developed which have built-in synchronization which virtually does away with the synchronizer. When you work with a shutter with built-in synchronization, all you need do is trip the shutter, and the bulb which is still carried on the camera case (or connected to it for it still needs electricity) will be fired.

There are a great variety of flashbulbs on the market and it's strictly up to the photographer to select the type of bulb he wants to use.

NEXT WEEK: Indoor Pictures.

# Railroads Offer Family Rates

SAVINGS for the family in traveling west will soon be possible on several railroads which will liberalize their family fare plan in March. Changes from the original family plan include a charge of one-fourth of the one-way fare instead of half fare for children in the five-to-12 age group, and also allow the husband to return on any day of the week, independent of his family, rather than stay with them the whole trip.

The trail-blazer for this family fare plan is the Union Pacific,

which announced that the experiment will be extended to January 1955. Other lines that have so far committed themselves to family fare operation through 1954 include the Santa Fe, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Wabash. Others are expected to follow suit.

MAKING little concession to tourist trade, Yuma, Ariz., remains one of the few places in the Southwest which has not made a major industry of tourism.

Located on a majestic desert, this oasis of a city has all the

embellishments of a Southwestern tourist town. It sports a mineral bath, a unique golf course, which was laid out on the desert for the townsfolk, and not for tourists, motels and hotels furnished in Mexican, Spanish or Near Eastern decor, good meals, and interesting trips.

There are planned barbecue jaunts, desert trips by horseback or automobile, visits to gold mines, and a county fair and rodeo.

The gold mine is in actual operation, and not a "prop." The rodeo is an annual event participated in by the local residents.

Both Indians and Mexicans in Yuma are everyday, natural folk, and not dressed for show. The Indians live on a reservation or by themselves on the banks of the Colorado. The Mexicans do not look like cartoon versions, gaudily dressed for tourists.

Despite the reputation Yuma has gained as a "hurry-up" marrying town, the inhabitants pay little attention to the quick turnover in Hollywood romances that take place there, and the visitor to the town will find a ready welcome and many invitations to cocktail parties and short trips from the friendly citizens.

AN ESCAPE from the usual modern weekend vacation is offered by Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, a recreated Yankee settlement of 150 years ago.

In contrast to vacation spots that boast of glassed-in swimming pools, TV or Hollywood stars, skiing and other resort entertainment, informal Old Sturbridge gives a taste of Colonial life, with its coaching tavern, meals including bear stew and mulled ale, and sleigh rides.

There are many relaxations, including skating on a natural pond, visiting craft shops where tourists try their hand at dipping candles and other handiwork, and attending sales of furniture, tinware and glassware at the Toll House.

On Friday evenings, weekenders gather in the pine-paneled taproom of the Public House, an inn 183 years old, for a party with rum-and-milk punch instead of cocktails.

Square dances follow a big dinner of Yankee specialties, while those who don't want to dance can take painting lessons from a professional artist.

The better part of the next day is required to see all the exhibits. Twenty buildings are open and staffed on Saturdays.

The all-inclusive cost of a Yankee weekend from Friday evening through Sunday breakfast is \$31 at the Public House, located at Sturbridge Common, one mile from Old Sturbridge Village, or \$26.50 at the 1787 Wight House on the outskirts of the restoration.

## Officer Drives Ex-King's Car

TURNER AFB, Ga.—Lt. Carl Montgomery of the 508th Air Refueling Sq. at Turner motors about in a black 1931 Bugatti built for ex-King Carol of Roumania at an original selling price of \$47,500.

Lt. Montgomery has driven the Italian car 3025 miles. He gets seven miles to the gallon. The fuel tank will hold 54 gallons, and the engine will take 15 quarts of oil, although it doesn't have an oil pan.

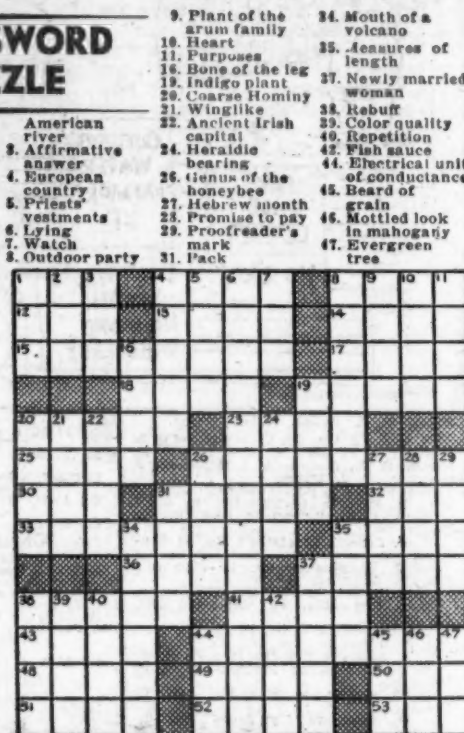
The eight-cylinder steel motor has a stroke of 125 millimeters and a bore of 130. It turns out 215 brake horsepower.

Lt. Montgomery and his wife, Capt. Rose Montgomery of the 508th Medics, reported to Turner recently after a tour of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Remunerate  
4. Secure  
8. Step  
12. Unclasp (poet.)  
13. Drama  
14. Press  
15. So-so  
17. Piece of pasta board  
18. Sound of disapproval  
19. South American mountains  
20. Glossy fabric  
23. American Indian  
25. Masculine name  
26. Native of a certain continent  
30. Deface  
31. Stop over  
32. Downy  
33. Rehearse  
35. Destiny  
36. Genus of the rose  
37. Flat cap  
38. Husks of grain  
41. Weed  
43. Stolen property  
44. Of the army  
48. Stake  
49. Cultivated  
50. Misery  
51. Equal  
52. Formerly  
53. Recently acquired

DOWN  
1. Small explosion  
2. South



(Solution This Page)

## VET GROUPS

# CWV—200,000 Strong—Work For All Vets

(This is another in a series of short articles on the aims and policies of various service organizations.—Editor.)

THE Catholic War Veterans was formally incorporated in New York state, May 19, 1935.

Father Higgins, an Army chaplain in World War I, formed the first CWV unit in May 1935 from among his parishioners on Long Island who had served during War I.

Pope Pius XI gave his blessing to the infant organization, which soon received approval from the Catholic hierarchy of the United States.

Membership is open to all American citizens in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church who served, or are serving, in any branch of the U. S. armed forces during a recognized campaign or war and who have been honorably

discharged, or are eligible for an honorable discharge.

The CWV affords Catholic veterans an opportunity of associating with other war veterans of the Catholic faith and to give a visual demonstration of their faith and patriotic loyalty.

The Catholic War Veterans promotes Americanism; actively combats all forms of un-Americanism; and assists veterans and their dependents, regardless of race, creed or color.

FROM ITS FOUNDING in 1935, the Catholic War Veterans adopted resolutions that were directed against Communism. The CWV had a leading role in formation of the National Council of American Veteran Organizations formed in 1941.

The CWV was recognized July 25, 1940, by the VA to represent veterans and their dependents in claims before that agency.

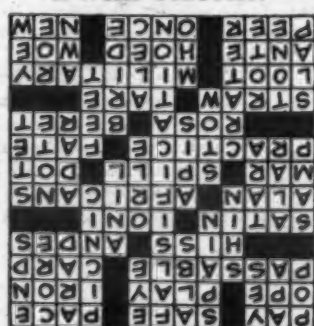
The organization is active in community youth programs and provides religious articles to service personnel and hospitalized veterans. Its Ladies' Auxiliary has also participated in this field.

THE CATHOLIC War Veterans—with a claimed membership of 200,000—will hold its annual convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, late in August.

Thomas J. Cuite, of Brooklyn, is the present national commander. The CWV national headquarters is at 1401 Eye St., NW., Washington, D. C.

NEXT: AMERICAN EX-PRISONERS OF WAR

## X-WORD SOLUTION





## ORDERS

20's Nov 25 to 28 inclusive and 30, Forties

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col F. J. Bremerman, OCLL, AAU, DC

to 6th Army, San Francisco

Maj J. W. Bundy, Ft Belvoir to OCAFF,

AAU, Ft Monroe

Maj T. J. Lytle, TAGO, DC to 6th

Army, San Francisco

Maj M. R. Parmentier, Ft Jackson to TSU,

Ft Monmouth

Capt L. B. Grissom, Granite City Engr Dep,

Ill to ASU Ft Bliss

Capt D. S. Wilkinson, Ft Knox to 82d Abn

Div, Ft Bragg

1st Lt R. A. Johnson, Pasco Engr Dep,

Wash to ASU, Ft Lewis

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt Col J. C. Dameron, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md,

Capt H. A. Roshan, 8550th AAU, NYC,

To USAFAC

1st Lt A. L. Balz, Cp Kilmer,

1st Lt H. R. Kerr, Ft Harrison,

1st Lt J. H. McClelland, Ft Meade,

1st Lt C. B. Thorne, 6th Army, San Francisco

To Ankara, Turkey

Lt Col L. E. Barber, Ft Monroe,

To USAFAC

Maj W. N. Martin, 8475th AAU OSD, DC,

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col W. Greenwood Jr, sta Ft Bragg to

sta Hq 9th AF, Pope AFB, Va

1st Lt C. R. Bonds, Cp Stoneman to 31st

Div, Cp Carson

1st Lt A. L. O'Neal, Cp Stoneman to 77th

Sp Fst Gp, Ft Bragg

2d Lt J. N. Canale, Cp Hood to Sch,

Gary AFB, Tex

2d Lt R. R. Perkins, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary

AFB, Tex

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt Col R. E. Neiman, Ft Knox,

Capt M. W. Dolcater, Ft Knox,

From Cp Pickett—Capt C. J. Cunningham,

S. S. Sturges Jr, C. A. Wickers,

1st Lt W. H. Nelson, Ft Campbell,

To USAFAC

Col E. J. Drinker, Mich Mill Dist, Detroit,

Lt Col C. L. Rickenbach, 8528th AAU

OCA, D. C.

Maj J. L. Anderson, Cp Pickett,

Maj J. F. Schutt Jr, Cp Pickett,

Capt S. B. Mayo, Cp Pickett,

1st Lt F. H. Lynch, Cp Pickett,

1st Lt A. R. Lawrence, Cp Pickett,

2d Lt R. R. Morris, Cp Pickett,

2d Lt J. R. Baker, Ft Hood,

2d Lt K. L. Wieland, Ft Bragg,

From Cp Carson—2d Lt E. C. Metzger,

S. E. Schweitzer,

To London, England

Capt C. J. Rudney, OACofS, G2, DC,

To Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

Capt R. V. Freeman, Cp Pickett,

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj Magdalena Droad, Brooke AMC to

USA Hosp, Ft Huachuca

Maj Elsie Anderson, Cp Atterbury to

Madigan AH, Wash

Maj Ann M. Witczak, Ft Knox to Fitz-

simons AH, Colo

Capt Mary V. Menold, Brooke AMC to

Letterman AH, Calif

Capt Helen B. Jorgenson, Cp Atterbury

to USA Hosp, Ft Huachuca

Capt Anna B. Rapach, Walter Reed AMC,

DC to USA Hosp, Ft Lawton

Capt Bessie L. Moore, Ft Benning to

USA Hosp, Cp Pickett

Capt Nora E. Smith, Cp Atterbury to

USA Hosp, Ft Bragg

Capt Irene Johnson, Ft Meade to Letter-

man AH, Calif

To Stu Det, Walter Reed AMC, DC—

Capt Ada H. Prange, Cp Atterbury; Caro-

lyn B. Rahm, Ft Ord

To USA Hosp, Ft Huachuca—Capt May

G. Brown, Cp Pickett; Virginia A. Buford,

Cp Pickett; Forrest F. Lord, Cp Pickett,

To Letterman AH, Calif—1st Lt Julia

E. Decker, Ft Wood; Marie B. Ganow, Ft

Leavenworth

1st Lt Anne F. Rhodes, Cp Atterbury

to USA Hosp, West Point, NY

To Stu Det, Walter Reed AMC, DC—

1st Lt Bernadette J. Bunn, Brooke AMC;

Vivian B. Lewis, Cp Pickett; Mary L.

Montgomery, Brooke AMC; Elizabeth Pot-

ter, Ft Benning; Dorothy J. Rocovich,

Ft Benning

To Fitzsimons AH, Colo—1st Lt Mary

E. Gibbons, Madigan AH, Wash; Helen

M. Hill, Ft McPherson

ORDERED TO E. A. D.

Capt Ruby E. Hill, to ASU, Ft Huachuca,

Capt Marjorie J. Rock, to Brooke AMC,

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC

Maj Selma M. Branner, Cp Atterbury,

Maj Mary F. Morse, Brooke AMC,

1st Lt Wealthy T. Cooke, Cp Atterbury,

1st Lt Anna L. Hager, Cp Pickett,

1st Lt Louis C. Schaefer, Cp Atterbury,

2d Lt Bernice F. Shute, Cp Pickett,

2d Lt Clara A. Shute, Cp Pickett,

To USAFFE

Capt Dorothea M. Von Maucher, Sandia

Base NMEX

To USAFAC

Capt Maria J. Lopez, Valley Forge AH,

Pa

To Asmara, Eritrea

Capt Ellen Mastrolanni, Valley Forge

AH, Pa

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col H. F. Ewing, Cp Stoneman to

38th AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB, Mich

Lt Col H. W. Berendt, Ft Bliss to

OCAFF AAU, Ft Monroe

Lt Col E. E. Tiffany, Ft Niagara, NY

to ASU, Ft Bliss

Capt J. T. Asher, Cp Stoneman to 19th

AAA Bn, Mt Ephraim, NJ

Capt W. C. Eason, Ft Bliss to 19th

AAA Gp, DC

1st Lt L. A. Hook, Ft Lawton to Arty

Sch, Ft Bliss

1st Lt B. E. Falls, Ft Hill to 82d Abn

Div, Ft Bragg

1st Lt E. L. Magill, Ft Benning to sta

Ft Campbell

1st Lt C. R. McQuiston, Cp Carson to

AAU, Ft Holabird

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex—1st Lt R. P.

Elsie, Ft Hill; B. F. Hildebrand, Ft Bliss;

R. G. Shanabarger, Ft Bragg

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:

To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood—2d Lts H.

J. Allen Jr, J. W. Anderson, R. J. Elbert,

J. V. Flannery Jr, H. R. Funderburk Jr,

J. C. Galbraith, H. E. Hodgson, J. J. Hoff-

man, H. E. Taubert Jr

To 44th Div, Ft Lewis—2d Lts G. M.

Bohlin, P. E. Borkovits, A. M. Doliver,

D. B. Kirk, J. R. Lenz, C. L. Miller,

G. P. O'Leary, H. R. Prior, G. H. White,

K. E. Conway, B. H. Harris, C. B. Kelley,

J. D. Kirk

To 57th FA Gp, Ft Lewis—2d Lts B. L.

Brem, F. T. Collier, R. A. Dubois, R. J.

McCollum, H. M. Nebenzahl, R. E. Raban,

C. E. Reese, S. J. Silber

To 187th FA Gp, Cp Polk—2d Lt R. J.

Dennert, W. T. Dettler Jr, W. A. Elnoth,

A. R. Evans, W. G. Snel

To 51st FA Gp, Ft Bragg—2d Lt D.

R. Drum, E. C. Gibson, G. B. Gray III,

J. J. Henderson, H. G. Lee Jr, D. D.

## THE SERGEANT

## By Normandia



Regan, P. E. Shield, W. C. Wiley.

To 40th FA Gp, Cp Carson—2d Lts L.

C. Ewart, B. G. Gray III, R. J. Hill, D. W.

Jensen, R. L. Justice, A. L. King, R. J.

Thatcher, T. J. Walsh

From Ft Hill to points indicated: 2d Lts

C. R. Brenton, to 10th Div, Ft Riley;

R. A. Caldwell, to 82d Abn Div, Ft

Bragg

R. P. Cornell, to 41st FA Bn, Ft Ben-

ning

M. J. Cunningham Jr, to 11th Abn

Div, Ft Campbell

J. R. Fercho, to 31st Div, Cp Carson.

S. J. Glimochio, to 5th Arm Div,

Cp Chaffee

R. Kirkland, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

J. J. Resha, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.

R. B. Riner, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

P. S. Strauss, to 198th FA Bn, Ft

Benning

W. B. Cassin, to 11th Abn Div, Ft

Campbell

R. L. Clay, to 5th Arm Div, Cp

Chaffee

From Ft Bliss to points indicated—to

35th AAA Brig, Ft Meade:

2d Lts C. E. Ball, M. M. Barton, W. D.

Fletcher, R. W. Goode, G. Sample

To 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood—2d Lts A.

Aleman-De Jesus, M. R. Hayes, H. S.

Levine, J. W. Livingston, A. R. Mayer,

M. L. Patterson, F. J. Tiemann, J. H.

Tonnasser, C. N. Jacob, L. A. Lester, J. R.

Lons, W. D. Miller

To 20th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton—2d Lts

T. Coffino-Perez, J. A. Fabreas-Alema,

C. A. Mulero-Perez, S. T. Nash Jr,

To 46th AAA Bn, March AFB, Calif—

2d Lt D. W. Curran, D. C. Ely, G. L.

Silva

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:

45th AAA Brig, Ft Sheridan

2d Lt J. E. Ardrey, Cp Ferguson,

L. M. Flanagan, J. R. Rodriguez-Guasp,

To 56th AAA Brig, Ft Totten—2d Lts

S. Cook, D. H. Gerardi Jr, T. D. Hall,

To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell—2d Lts

W. E. Owen, L. D. Grinninger, R. A.

Hammond, S. A. Vientos-Velas, L. W.

Wright, J. B. Zayas-Cintrón

To 52d AAA Bn, Castle AFB, Calif—2d

Lts H. Henderson, H. W. Hill Jr, W. M.

Kern, J. T. Troy

To 5th AAA Gp, Cp Hanford—2d Lts

J. E. Sanchez-Flores, J. C. Tinner Jr,

J. A. Velazquez-Guionnes

To 31st Div Rear, Cp Atterbury—2d

Lts R. C. Beniston, D. J. Bushnell, R. A.

Ervind, A. Gavronski, W. D. Gilman,

R. H. Northey, R. W. Seabloom, B. L.

Stebens Jr

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex—2d Lts L. V.

McNeesse Jr, A. A. Millings

From Ft Hill to points indicated—to

Sch, Gary AFB, Tex:

2d Lts R. B. Davis, K. F. Elliott, E. L.

Engelhard, D. D. S. Kum, M. P. Keiser,

J. A. McDonald, O. J. Tilton

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex—2d Lts

T. C. Burrow, Cp Carson,

C. R. Slone, Cp Chaffee

W. M. Tilley, Ft Lewis

2d Lt C. L. Trench, Cp Stoneman to

44th Div, Ft Lewis

2d Lt A. L. Meredith, Ft Hill to Army

Lang Sch, Monterey

2d Lt K. L. Anderson, Ft Hill to 449th

FA Obs Bn, Ft Bragg

2d Lt R. C. Pittard, Mt Ephraim, NJ

to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss

2d Lt J. G. Kloke, 5th Army, Chicago

to Arty Sch, Ft Hill

2d Lt R. S. Porter, Cp Stoneman to

82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg

2d Lt R. L. Adam, Ft Hill to 449th FA

Obs Bn, Ft Bragg

2d Lt V. L. Hohenboken, Ft Hill to 449th

FA Obs Bn, Ft Bragg

2d Lt K. E. Carson, Ft Hill to 11th Abn

Div, Ft Campbell

2d Lt M. R. Whitaker, Ft Benning to

sta Ft Campbell

2d Lt D. B. MacFarland, Ft Hill to

13th AAA Gun Bn, c/o Hq 8th Army,

Chicago

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt Col M. P. Keen Jr, OACofS, G3, DC,

Lt Col M. Ahrens, Ft Bliss

Lt Col C. F. Clark Jr, Ft Meyer

Maj A. Kneeth, Stewart AFB, NY

Maj G. C. McCall, Wis Arty Adv Gp, Mil-

waukee

2d Lt E. J. Verel, Ft Dir

To USAFAC

Maj H. W. Coulter Jr, Ft Meade

Maj R. L. Rataczak, Ent AFB, Colo

Capt L. E. Burton, Ft Devens

Capt L. E. Kelley, Maine NG Adv Gp, sta

Portland

Capt A. B. McCarthy, Md NG Adv Gp, sta

Pikesville

Capt W. W. Nichols, Cp Rucker



# 69th Medal Of Honor Winner Died As POW

WASHINGTON.—M/Sgt. Ray E. Duke, a former member of the 24th Inf. Div., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his "consummate courage, superb leadership and heroic actions" during a bitter battle near Mugok, Korea, on April 26, 1951.

At the time of the action, the Army's 69th Medal of Honor winner for the fighting in Korea was a sergeant first class and platoon sergeant of the first platoon of Co. C, 21st Inf. Regt. He was captured during this fight.

It has been determined from information available to the Army that he died in a prison camp in North Korea Nov. 11, 1951. His death was caused by malnutrition and dysentery. Duke was promoted to the top enlisted grade while in a missing-in-action status.

THE MAIN ELEMENTS of Duke's camp were in defensive positions on a strategic hill when the enemy launched an early morning assault in overwhelming numbers. Because of the intensity of the attack, Duke and his men were ordered to withdraw to more favorable terrain.

After the withdrawal was completed, it was learned that several men of the first platoon, including some wounded, were unable to withdraw from the original positions. Duke immediately reorganized his available men and stormed the beleaguered positions, using bayonets and rifle butts to rout the enemy. Due to the ferocity of the counterattack, the isolated were rescued and the wounded soldiers recovered.

SHORTLY AFTER regaining their original positions, the platoon

was heavily engaged by the enemy for the second time. Although wounded in the head and back by mortar fragments, Duke repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire as he moved among his men, giving directions and encouraging them in their stand.

When the position became untenable, the platoon was ordered to withdraw for the second time. In preparing to move out, Duke was wounded severely in both legs, and was unable to walk. Rather than endanger the lives of those who were attempting to carry him to safety, he insisted on being left behind. He covered the withdrawal of the remnants of the platoon by pouring deadly fire into the ranks of the attackers. Soon afterwards his position was overrun and he was captured.

Duke, who was born at Whitwell, Tenn., May 9, 1923, was the son of Mrs. Nancy I. Duke of Tracy City, Tenn. At the time of his death he had completed more than eight years of military service. He re-enlisted in the Army in August 1949, and was assigned to the Far East Command the following November.

## Bone Flag Marks Biggest 'Boner'

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"Dog-gone it, we got the bone today." You'll hear that cry every day at the 40th Div. NCO Training Center, but they're not referring to the soup bone.

The idea of Division Training Center Commander, Maj. L. L. Wall, the "bone flag" is a bone and a placard on a broomstick, carried around for a 24 hour period by a member of the squad that comes out poorest in the daily inspection of students' quarters, or in the performance of studios. "We don't give out 'best' awards or plaques," explained Maj. Wall, "because all the men that we have down here are expected to be the best, or at least they will be by the time they have completed the course here at the NCO school. The 'bone flag' is designed to point up to the men who 'win' it, that they have committed the worst boner of the day, either in inspection of quarters or in any phase of their training.

"The bone is given to a squad for various reasons. One squad that carried it was detected letting their stove burn too hot, unattended, while they were out in formation.

"This isn't meant to embarrass anyone, but rather to point out that in the Army, as well as in civilian life, the conduct of one man reflects on the conduct and reputation of the group to which he belongs," he emphasized.

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## Gee-Eyeful



IN KOREA last week, the joint was jumping as 30,000 servicemen crowded into the first three appearances of Marilyn Monroe, making a four-day tour of the forward area while husband Joe DiMaggio was in Tokyo, coaching Japanese ball-players. MP at lower right, like thousands of other GIs, had a camera handy so his grandchildren could see, as well as hear about, his war experiences.

## 30th Inf. Medics Win 588 Superior Ratings

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 30th Inf. Regt.'s Medical Co. earned 588 superior ratings during 1953 while participating in 899 Infantry School problems.

The company, commanded by Capt. Thomas H. Beshers, also received 298 excellent ratings for 1953. Ratings are awarded by principal instructors of Infantry School problems.

FEBRUARY 27, 1954

ARMY TIMES 15

# 'Jet Age' Tow Target Being Tested For AAA

NEW CASTLE, Del.—Development of an Army anti-aircraft tow target capable of withstanding the extreme pressures and temperatures of high altitudes while being towed at supersonic speeds—requirements which have out-dated the sleeve or banner-type targets previously used—was disclosed this week by Bellanca Aircraft Corp. as arrangements were made for final engineering flight tests.

Known as the XM-24 aerial tow target, it was developed and produced by Bellanca under contract with Army Ordnance. Flight tests are being made at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Army Ordnance has long sought such a target craft for use in testing and training the Army's radar and gun crews, including those operating the electronically operated Skysweeper designed to destroy the fastest planes at altitudes of 40,000 feet and higher. Separated from the towing plane by more than 5000 feet of special cable, the new target will permit safe firing under realistic conditions.

MORE THAN two years in development, the XM-24 looks just like one of today's jet planes without a wing. It measures 19 feet in length, weighs about 200 pounds and is constructed of a tough plastic developed specifically for the project.

In addition to giving the craft necessary structural strength to withstand the buffeting it takes in flight, this special material is tough enough to prevent it from shattering when hit by shell fragments. This permits ground crews to easily repair any such damage.

To assure reuse of the craft, a parachute mechanism is installed to float the target gently to earth when its mission is completed. Special material is enclosed in its fuselage to assure flotation in case it lands in water.

The lift of its tail assembly and the drag of the cable attached to the towing plane enable the target craft to fly much in the manner of a glider. The XM-24 travels along the runway on a special cart until the towing plane attains sufficient speed to pull it into the

air, at which time an automatically operated brake brings the launching cart to a halt.

## Name, Rank Differ

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—While it seems a bit unusual for a unit of company size, one of the newest members of Heavy Mortar Co., 17th Inf., is General Prince.

Since Pvt. General Prince joined the company, he admits that his name causes confusion. He shudders when he thinks what could result if he ever advanced to the rank of lieutenant.



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## LEGISLATION:

## New Re-Up Bonus Plan Headed For Congress; Pay Hike 'Dead'

WASHINGTON.—The new re-enlistment bonus formula and several other major pieces of Womble-backed incentive legislation were past several milestones on the route to Congress this week, but no pay raise proposal was among them.

Although the bonus plan was officially still in the study stages at press time, it has already been approved in principle by Defense.

The work of an ad hoc committee, the new and generous (for short, service men) formula was turned over to the services for legislative drafting some weeks ago. The Air Force reportedly has already finished the draft, which must now earn the approval of the other services and Defense chiefs.

The fact that the general idea of the bonus has been bought by the "front office," however, would seem to favor its final okay with little delay.

Other items in the Womble package are at various stages in the legislative grist mill—somewhere between study by the services, Defense endorsement, Budget Bureau approval and submission to Congress.

One, the long talked cost-of-living pay raise, is so far back that few officials still hold any hope of action this session.

Various service groups, including the Womble committee, have pleaded the case for the raise, but there is no proposal for it in the Defense package and none planned, officials say.

**A DISLOCATION** allowance for personnel making frequent moves is subject of Navy-sponsored legislation, but would apply equally to the other services.

The proposal, which is still under study by the services, would give military personnel change of station allowances similar to those of some State Department employees.

Other pay legislation includes: More combat pay, under study by Army, but not yet to Defense level, and more pay for cadets at West Point and Annapolis (accepted by Defense and at the Budget Bureau for approval).

Retirement measures, which would up the ceiling on dual compensation for retired members and permit them to take government jobs, are also in the works. One bill was introduced as House Bill 4723 last session and would permit compensation up to \$6250.

Defense will press for the measure again this session, and the Civil Service Commission will submit legislation permitting retired members to take government jobs. (Now only those on disability retirement may do so.)

Changes in the uniform code of

military justice were proposed by the Womble committee to adapt the code more specifically to the needs of the services. The changes have been proposed by a joint committee and await Defense okay.

**A NUMBER** of fringe benefits proposals were included in Dr. Hannah's preview of measures Congress could expect to find in the Defense package. Among them:

Dependent medicare has reached the drafted legislation stages along the lines proposed by the Moulton commission.

Of medicare, Dr. Hannah said, "the need for this help cannot be over-emphasized." The proposal has already been earmarked by the President as a "must" this session. Officials expect the legislation will go to Budget very soon.

An equalized survivors' benefits plan, balancing the incomes for kin of Regulars and Reserves, will probably reach Congress this spring.

The services have drafted legislation on the subject and a non-military group is studying the retirement-benefits situation among all government employees.

Defense will probably wait to see how well the services' proposal jibes with the recommendations of the government-wide group before taking final action.

The 'services' formula would grant benefits about midway between those for which Regular dependents are eligible under VA and those Reservist dependents get under Federal Employees Compensation. The formula would be based on a percentage of base pay.

**OTHER** equalizing legislation, not to be confused with the survivors' benefits plan, would apply to smaller inequities between Regular and Reserve benefits. Several such items are in an omnibus package also in the Defense mill.

GI Bill rights for men still in uniform is the subject of two legislative proposals. One, which would grant active personnel the same home loan benefits as veterans, is in the Budget Bureau.

The other, extension of GI educational benefits to active servicemen, is still at Defense level. Dr. Hannah's charge that the veterans' benefits amount to an incentive to leave service may forecast Defense's stand on the measures. Both were also Strauss recom-

mendations.

Dependent education and family housing both require additional funding, for which Dr. Hannah said Congress would be asked.

Predominantly appropriations questions, the services expect to get more into both the housing and schooling business with increased overseas expansion.

The new non-segregation order will presumably require more Federal funding of on-base schooling in segregated states.

A suggestions award plan for military personnel has received backing by several services and was introduced during a previous session without success.

The program would pay personnel for money-saving ideas on the same basis as the civilian awards plan. Currently a dead issue as far as Defense goes, some officials hope the plan may again be introduced by some Congressional supporter, but the Budget Bureau opposed the earlier attempts.

## General Cramer, South Germany CG, Dead At 59

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, southern area commander of U. S. troops in Germany, died this week when he suffered a heart attack while hunting.

Gen. Cramer, 59, was on a deer hunt in the Bavarian forests 30 miles from the Czech frontier when he was stricken. He was in the company of two Army doctors.

The general was chief of the National Guard Bureau from 1947 until 1950 after many years of National Guard and Army Reserve service dating back to War I.

In 1951, he brought the 43d Inf. Div., a New England National Guard outfit, to federal service. The division trained at Camp Pickett, Va., before going to Europe.

A strict disciplinarian, Gen. Cramer's attempts to enforce a strict moral code led to many complaints from his troops, and resulted in at least three investigations of his commands.

While at Camp Pickett in 1951, Gen. Cramer was the target of an attack by wives when he refused to let 43d Div. personnel spend nights with their wives off post. The Army upheld him.

Another outbreak of complaints came in Germany, where he had more officers hauled before courts-martial on adultery charges than did any other European command.

"If it's fun," many of his men said, "General Cramer's against it."

Cramer's answer (in 1951) was that "we are not concerned with morale here. The only time I worry about esprit de corps is when a soldier gets in the front line."

## 82d Abn. Tank Unit To Train At Irwin

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Abn. Div's 714th Tank Bn. left last week for Camp Irwin, Calif., where it will undergo extensive training on the Army's newest medium tank, the M-48.

The 714th, under command of Lt. Col. George Artman, will train with tanks already at Irwin, rather than move their own to the West Coast.

The 44th Tank Bn., brother unit of the 714th, has been undergoing this training since mid-January and has gained a reputation for sharpness and efficiency with the men at Irwin.

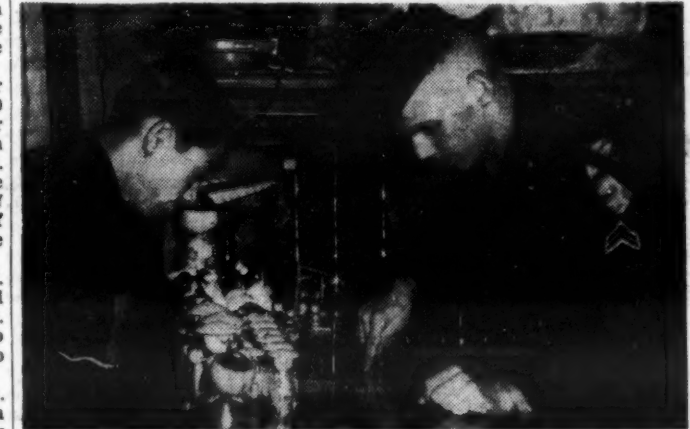
## 1st Cavalry Rest Camp



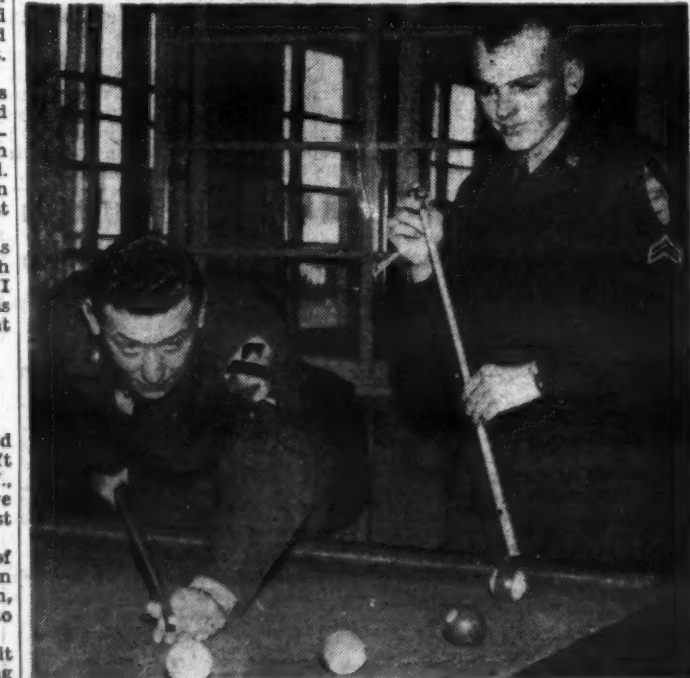
A PRETTY but gap-toothed waitress serves coffee to two 1st Cavalrymen on a five-day R&R at Sendai, Japan. Enjoying the leisure and white tablecloths are Cpl. John H. Wilkins, left, and Pvt. Kenneth Peatrowsky.



HOTEL-STYLE rooms are available to members of the 1st Cav. Div. who go on the five-day rest leave at the division's own rest center. Mapping out a sight-seeing trip are Cpl. John H. Wilkins (in T-shirt) and Pvt. Kenneth E. Altenhofen.



SOUVENIRS are easy to find at the 1st Cav. rest camp, where shopping tours are planned. Cpl. John H. Wilkins is shown selecting a Kokeshi doll at a Sendai doll shop. The men eat at the 8017th Army Unit's mess hall.



THE SERVICE CLUB at the rest center has plenty of equipment, including pool tables. Attempting a "cut shot" is PFC Donald Peatrowsky. The expert kibitzer is Cpl. John H. Wilkins.

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# At Your Service

## UNAUTHORIZED PATCH

Q. Soldiers of the 40th Division in Korea are wearing two kinds of shoulder patch: (1) the original patch without any lettering; (2) a slightly larger patch containing the legend, "Ball of Fire." Which is officially authorized?

A. Only the patch without lettering is authorized for wear.

## ATTACHE IN IRELAND

Q. Is there a U. S. military attache in Ireland? If so, what MOS is required for enlisted personnel.

A. There is a U. S. military attache in Ireland. Enlisted personnel there now carry MOSs of 1502 and 1213.

## ADDING "BAD TIME"

Q. If a soldier on an indefinite enlistment is penalized by a period of confinement, may he apply for discharge after three years on his enlistment?

A. All "bad time" is added to the three years. He may submit his unconditional resignation after lapse of three years, plus all time in confinement or absent without leave.

## 1ST DIVISION REUNION

Q. Have you any idea as to when the Society of the First Division will hold its next reunion?

A. It will be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C., August 20-22.

## MASSACHUSETTS BONUS

Q. Is the Korea bonus that is being paid to Massachusetts veterans also payable to those still in service?

A. If still in service, a claimant may not collect unless he is a career serviceman who has been discharged and re-enlisted since June 25, 1950. For an up-to-date summary of veterans' bonus laws, write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 13.

## GENERAL DISCHARGE

Q. What is meant by a General discharge under honorable conditions? Is the holder of such a discharge entitled to veterans' benefits?

A. A General discharge (DD Form 257A) is granted to those found inept for military service but who otherwise meet all qualifications for an honorable discharge. Such a discharge qualifies a veteran for VA benefits, since it is issued under honorable conditions. With the exception of mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill, a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable qualifies a veteran for VA and GI Bill benefits. For MOP, a discharge under honorable conditions is required.

## Monroe Matters

### Army School Parley Held

FORT MONROE, Va. — The commandants of six Army service schools, along with key staff assistants and observers from DA, recently attended a two-day conference here.

The conference dealt with the curricula and operation of the schools. The Chief of Army Field Forces supervises the schools as part of the Army's training program.

COL. Maxwell M. Kallman has reported for duty as deputy chief of the Combat Developments Group, Combat Developments Agency, OCAFP.

## BEETLE BAILEY



## Ordnance Training Unit Deactivated At Aberdeen

### ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.

The 1st Ordnance Training Bn., for the second time, has become the first major unit in the Ordnance Replacement Training Center to be deactivated.

The 1st OTB, which is made up of Companies A, B, C and D, was initially activated on Feb. 1, 1941 and received the first shipment of trainees assigned to the newly formed ORTC. The new soldiers, 110 strong, arrived on March 21, 1941.

During War II the 1st OTB was one of the 10 training battalions in the ORTC whose mission was "to train soldiers as filler or loss replacements for Ordnance units serving in the field." The schedule for the ORTC battalions, throughout the war period, called for four weeks of basic training and nine weeks of technical training.

### Mac Memos February's Top Soldier Named

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — PFC. Richard L. Davis was selected as MacArthur's "Soldier of the Month" for February.

A member of Det. 1, 6004th ASU, and assigned for duty with headquarters commandant, PFC Davis received a cash award from Col. Daniel P. Norman, Deputy Installation Commander.

THE FORMATION of two bowling leagues, an American and a National, opened the post winter-spring bowling activity here recently. Plans call for a playoff match at the end of the round to determine the post champion.

NEWCOMERS to MacArthur include Lt. Col. James G. Daniel, who has been assigned as headquarters commandant, and Capt. John D. Porter, III Corps G-3 operations and training officer.

## SEPE Scenes

### Whittier Cargo Being Increased

SEATTLE PORT OF EMBARKATION, Wash.—Completion of the DeLong pier at Whittier, Alaska, has made it possible for the Alaskan military port to receive larger quantities of cargo from this port.

However, since no warehouse area remained after a fire swept the Whittier port last year the Alaskan Command has requested SEPE to ship only certain types of cargo to Whittier, and that these items be segregated by ultimate destination as they are loaded aboard ship.

The items are now being block stowed at SEPE in the vessel by ultimate destination. This will permit loading from the vessel directly to railcars at Whittier, resulting in conservation of pier space as well as quick turn-around of the vessel.

COL. Harry C. Donenhoff, chief of the equipment division, recently attended a seminar on maintenance and preservation of transportation floating equipment at Charleston Transport Depot, North Charleston, S. C.

Also representing SEPE with Col. Dodenhoff was Eugene R. Parkins, marine surveyor, equipment division.

## 33d RCT In Panama Honors Former CGs

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—For the first time in its history the entire 33d CT of Fort Kobbe, which includes the 33d Inf Regt., 504th FA Bn., 37th Combat Engrs. and the 71st Army Band, participated in a retreat parade recently in honor of two former commanders, Brig. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, chief of operations division, G-3, DA, and Brig. Gen. Normando A. Costello, chief of staff, U. S. Army Caribbean.

Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, commanding general, U. S. Army Caribbean, was present for the review.

Gen. Vittrup, who was on the Isthmus with a DA staff inspection team, commanded the 33d Inf. from January 1950 to July of the same year while Gen. Costello commanded the regiment from December 1946 to June 1948.

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## • COOKERY

## Cantonese Dishes Are Tangy



CHINESE DISHES FROM HAWAII are often served by Capt. Helen Dunne, right, at the Fort McPherson, Ga., Nurses' Quarters. She is Third Army nurse procurement officer. Here she serves a snack to an Atlanta hospital student nurse, Christina Munumer.

PORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A former nurse in Korea, Helen I. Dunne, likes to try out new recipes with a Chinese flavor in the spacious kitchen at the Fort McPherson Nurses Quarters.

Two of Capt. Dunne's most recent additions to her foreign recipe collections were furnished by an Army wife living on the post, Mrs. J. K. Donaghy, wife of Col. Donaghy, Third Army Provost Marshal.

While she was living with her family in Hawaii, Mrs. Donaghy took a course in Chinese cooking from a Cantonese teacher, whose husband and three sons were doctors in the Islands. She learned to prepare pineapple spareribs with sweet sour sauce during this course of instructions, for which she received a Chinese cooking certificate. She says "the food in Hawaii is tangy and flowers beautiful."

Prior to Capt. Dunne's assignment to McPherson as Third Army nurse procurement officer, she was a combat nurse with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea, where she was awarded four battle stars.

## PINEAPPLE SPARERIBS WITH SWEET SOUR SAUCE

- 1 pound spareribs, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 tps soy sauce
- 1 tbsn cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbsn salad oil
- 2 slices pineapple, cut into 1/2-inch widths

Place spareribs in saucepan. Add the water and allow to boil until water has evaporated. Place ribs in large bowl and rub with a mixture of the cornstarch and soy sauce. Heat pan and when hot fry ribs until brown and crisp. Remove and drain. Reheat pan, add a tablespoon oil. Sauté pineapple for a minute. Add sweet-sour sauce and bring to boil. Stir. Pour over spareribs and serve.

## SWEET SOUR SAUCE

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 4 tbsn pineapple juice
- 2 tps soy sauce
- 1 tbs cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar

Mix all ingredients. Bring to boil and stir. When thickened, pour over spareribs.

FFC-Mrs. William RUDE, Cpl.-Mrs. Gordon BROOKE.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel WINEBRENNER, Maj.-Mrs. Lenois HENDERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Earl SULLIVAN, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph RICHATATTER, Capt.-Mrs. William IRBY, Col.-Mrs. Charles WARFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard VADNAIS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Willard BEAHAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John KLIN-  
OENHAGEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon McALONEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur VANKLESCK III, PFC-Mrs. George FOWLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward POTTS Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Harry DISCOE Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Roy FARVES, Cpl.-Mrs. William LEBANS, Maj.-Mrs. Walter ZEALAND, SFC-Mrs. Arthur WILLIAMS Jr., PFC-Mrs. John FISHER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HENRY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James MURPHY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Walter GERZIN.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert COLE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul COMEAU, Lt.-Mrs. John SKELLY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Carol CROCKER, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth MAHONEY, Maj.-Mrs. Owen CARROLL, SFC-Mrs. Robert LEE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Hampton CABLER Jr., SFC-Mrs. Kenneth CONKLIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard STACY, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald DAHL, Pvt.-Mrs. James VANNICE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William MUIR Jr., PFC-Mrs. William BURELL.  
GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Wilfred YELLAND, Capt.-Mrs. William KUHLMAN, Maj.-Mrs. John CLOWRY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul KIMBALL, PFC-Mrs. Richard GREGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Duane THOMPSON, Maj.-Mrs. John PETERSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Les GROVER, PFC-Mrs. Lawrence SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. (See BIRTHS, Page 21)

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## Recently Elected . .



FORT KNOX NCO Wives held a recent luncheon to welcome their new president, Mrs. Betty Stiegmeyer, left. Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Wilbur and Mrs. Sally Paulsen. The new president succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Kellerman.



FORT RICHARDSON'S Women's Club recently elected the ladies seated at this table. Left to right, they are Mrs. George P. Pineau, treasurer; Mrs. Richard E. Weber, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Arliss C. Allen, president; Mrs. William R. Dudley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John E. Racek, recording secretary. Standing in the rear are the honorary officers of the club: Mrs. Marshall S. Carter, Mrs. Barney A. Daughtry and Mrs. William M. Miley.



CAMP PICKETT Women's Club's new officers pose for a portrait. Left to right, they are Mrs. Gerard L. Richards, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton Shedivetz, treasurer; Mrs. Irving R. Lyman, vice president; Mrs. Hal H. Cook, president, and Mrs. Loyal M. Haynes, honorary president.



FORT BRAGG'S Sergeants' Mess Ladies Auxiliary has new officers for the year. Left to right, they are Mrs. Jean Betz, member-at-large; Mrs. Maxine Cliaht, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Farmer, president; Mrs. Bim Ray, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Healy, recording secretary. The group plans to hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month.

## Recent Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Ray MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Rudolph DAVIS Sr., PFC-Mrs. Clyde MORRISON Jr., SFC-Mrs. Roy McGILL, Lt.-Mrs. Donald SCHLEMMER, SFC-Mrs. Salvador JARAMILLO.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse TAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Hewitt PUCKETT, Pvt.-Mrs. Richard BOOKER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oswald BROUSARD, Cpl.-Mrs. Mario ESPOSITO.  
ARMY & NAVY H. ARE.  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert DICKSON,

Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew MacFARLANE.  
GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Oscar PRIDE, Sgt.-Mrs. James WOODARD, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald IRWIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph GLASSCOCK.

BIG DELTA, ALASKA  
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. John SABEAN.  
GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Tait YATES.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Laird SILVASY, SFC-Mrs. Frank BALL.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PEARCE, Pvt.-Mrs. Ray THORNTON.

CAMP FOLK, LA.  
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Alva BRANSTETTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry CHAPPEL, SFC-Mrs. John LANHAM II, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd PECKHAM, Pvt.-Mrs. Claude REEDER.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Kenneth BRIDGES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert CALLAHAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Lloyd CHENOWETH, PFC-Mrs. Thomas MINX, PFC-Mrs. Eugene SWYGARD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert TERRY, Pvt.-Mrs. Virgil WINDLE.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.  
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul WALSH, Capt.-Mrs. Herminio GOLTIAO, SFC-Mrs. Houston WIMBERLY, Pvt.-Mrs. Jimmy BROOKE.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Charles TACKETT, Capt.-Mrs. Timothy IRONS, S/Sgt.-Mrs. Clayton McRAE, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin GRADINGTON.

ELIISON AFB, ALASKA  
GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Stanley BILLIOT.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.  
BOY—Maj.-Mrs. Robert MASSONEAU, SFC-Mrs. Robert FEGER.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Mervin SCHWARTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond SNIDER, PFC-Mrs. George HOLMAN.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.  
TWIN GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Robert KEALEY.

BOYS—Maj.-Mrs. John BLACK, Cpl.-Mrs. Chris KARAMICHAEL, Col.-Mrs. William CLEVELAND, Lt.-Mrs. LeRoy HENDERSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Herbert CONDON, Pvt.-Mrs. Martin WATHER, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank PADOETTE Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. Dale McDONALD, Maj.-Mrs. Elbert BELF, Pvt.-Mrs. John HOPKINS III, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John McIntURFF, Cpl.-Mrs. William STITTS,

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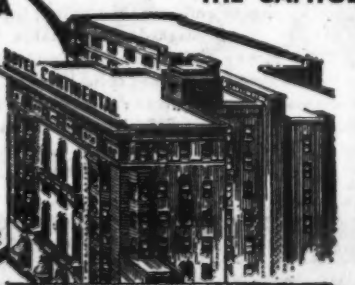
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MANAGER



## ACROSS FROM THE CAPITOL

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

WASHINGTON

D. C.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

1st Lt A. M. Josephson, Cp Crowder.  
To USAFAC  
From Brooke AMC—Capt V. H. S. Hume,  
J. N. Gordon, A. G. Law, B. L. Livingston,  
F. J. Rigney.

To USARCARB  
Capt B. W. Shaw, Cp Atterbury.  
1st Lt G. P. Burke, Cp Crowder.  
1st Lt A. D. Eshelman, Fitzsimons AH,  
Cole.

1st Lt W. G. McGuinness, Cp Chaffee.  
1st Lt J. M. Badame, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt C. R. Briemaler, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt J. L. Parkas, Cp Pickett.  
1st Lt T. Reich, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt G. W. Allen, Cp Gordon.

1st Lt J. H. Moore, Cp Stewart.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
From Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC—1st Cols  
W. H. Dickerson, W. P. White.  
Lt Col J. H. Lyons, Cp Pickett to USA  
Hosp. Ft. Huachuca.

1st Col W. P. Anderson, Cp Pickett to III  
ARes Adv Cp, Chicago.  
Lt Col J. F. Clark, Letterman AH to  
OTSG, DC.

Maj L. W. Biess, Brooke AMC to Ohio  
ARes Adv Cp, sta Columbus.  
Maj J. W. Bishop, Valley Forge AH to  
AFT/OTSG, DC.

From Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC—Maj. P. A.  
Abraham, E. M. Bailey, I. M. Foster, L. B.  
Shepherd, F. G. Sinton, A. G. Widdfield.  
Maj P. E. Chismar, Cp Pickett to USA Hosp,  
Cp Kilmer.

Maj P. F. Austin, Cp Pickett to OTSG, DC.  
Maj G. W. Madison, Brooke AMC to NY  
ARes Adv Cp, sta Albany.  
Maj W. E. Fanning, Cp Pickett to Kans  
ARes Adv Cp, Topeka.

Maj C. A. Haskin, Cp Pickett to NY ARes  
Adv Cp, sta Binghamton.  
Maj W. H. Geis, OTSG, DC to Hq 1st  
Army, Ft Jay.

Maj J. A. White, Brooke AMC to NY ARes  
Adv Cp, NYC.  
Capt W. J. Limbacher, Ft Bragg to TSU,  
Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt J. M. Zehner, Cp Pickett to 31st Div,  
Cp Atterbury.  
From Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC—Capt.  
S. L. Crook Sr., R. C. Day, R. E. Fromhart,  
C. W. Garrett, K. C. Karnes, R. S. Mason,  
P. S. Novak, R. A. Terwelp Jr., A. F. Traynor,  
W. M. Waterfield, F. S. Yarchek, A. J.  
Zaremski.

Capt P. E. L. Marcotte, Ft Knox to TSU,  
Fitzsimons AH.  
Capt R. O. Anderson, Cp Pickett to AFIO,  
Ft. DC.

Capt R. E. Eddleman, Brooke AMC to NDak  
ARes Adv Cp, Bismarck.  
Capt A. R. Kishi, Cp Pickett to NY ARes  
Adv Cp, NYC.

Capt F. E. Covey, Cp Pickett to Mo ARes  
Adv Cp, St. Louis.  
Capt H. Hulse, Cp Pickett to NY ARes  
Adv Cp, sta Watertown.

Capt A. L. Miller, Cp Pickett to TSU, Ft  
Eustis.  
Capt R. J. Morin, Cp Pickett to NY ARes  
Adv Cp, w/ta Rochester.

Capt A. W. Douglas, Cp Pickett to USA  
Hosp, Ft. Lee.  
Capt A. P. Loffredo, Cp Pickett to USA  
Hosp, Ft. Lee.

Capt A. L. Rustin, Cp Gordon to Fitzsimons  
AH, Cold Lk. D. Moore, Cp Steneman to Brooke  
AMC.

1st Lt J. Bennett Jr., sta Boston, Mass to  
USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt G. Caras, Cp Pickett to USA Hosp,  
Ft. McClellan.

1st Lt H. A. Staley, Cp Pickett to USA  
Hosp, Ft. McClellan.  
From Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC—2d Lt  
J. H. Courtney, G. L. Haines, J. L. Hontela,  
B. Kahn, L. L. Lindquist, E. C. Miller,  
V. L. Miller, R. W. Moody, R. T. Olson,  
J. P. Walker.

2d Lt D. G. Murphy, Ft Sill to Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt B. E. Mennera, Brooke AMC to USA  
Hosp, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt B. E. Eads Jr., Cp Atterbury to USA  
Inf, Ft. Benning.  
ORDERED TO E. A. D.  
To Brooke AMC

2d Lt L. D. Pendrey II.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFAC  
Maj G. L. Richards, Cp Pickett.

Maj A. Heims, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
Capt W. J. McInnis, Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt G. Sherman, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.  
2d Lt B. R. Hawkins, Ft Sill.

To USAFAC  
Lt Col T. J. Dalton, NY ARes Adv Cp, NYC.  
Maj P. C. Eger, Cp Pickett.

Capt O. W. Austin, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.  
Capt L. R. Seary, Ft. Hood.  
From Cp Pickett—2d Lt A. N. Bloch, T. R.  
Gray, G. J. Peterson.

To Hq USFA  
2d Lt J. M. Cummins, Ft Sill.

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj L. C. Hummert, TSU, Dallas, Tex to  
ASU, Cp Chaffee.

Capt C. L. Shumaker Jr., Cp Gordon to La  
ROTC Instr Cp, sta New Orleans.  
Capt J. F. Milstead, Cp Gordon to TSU,  
Dallas, Tex.

2d Lt J. H. Dams, Cp Steneman to ASU,  
Ft. Jackson.  
From Cp Gordon to points indicated:  
To 374th MP Co, Ft Ord—2d Lt W. E.  
Farnham Jr., R. A. Greene Jr., L. C. Hahn.

2d Lt J. B. Burling, to 14th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt K. Eichenbaum, to MP Co, Louisville,  
Ky.

2d Lt R. L. Hanson, to 14th Ord Bn, Ft  
Bliss.  
2d Lt R. A. Lacy, to ASU, Ft. Ritchie.

2d Lt R. E. Mathews Jr., to ASU, Ft. Hayes,  
Ohio.  
2d Lt T. E. Price, to TSU, SFPE, Ft. Mason.

## PATTY



2d Lt. F. J. Zimmerman, to Sch, Red-  
stone Arsenal, Ala.  
R. M. Pfalzner, to 29th Ord Maint  
Det, Ft. Sheridan.

S. Raynes, to 64th Ord Bn, Sandia  
Base, NMex.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFAC

Maj W. L. Johnston, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
Maj John Krukar, Toole Ord Dep, Utah.

Maj L. L. Lowe, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
Maj E. K. Noel, Cp Rucker.  
Maj W. V. Gordon, Pittsburgh Ord Dist,  
Pa.

Maj G. Wolf, Detroit Ord Dist, Mich.  
Maj M. L. Maroukian, Aberdeen Pr Gr,  
Md.  
Capt R. M. Pell, Seneca Ord Dep, NY.

Capt J. W. Porter, Ft. Tilden.  
Capt J. E. Clark, Ft. Lewis.  
Capt G. W. Hoffman, Ord Tk Autmv  
Ctr, Detroit.

1st Lt P. G. Kelley Jr., Cp Polk.  
1st Lt A. S. Laura, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.  
2d Lt D. S. Duvall, Cp Pickett.

From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md:  
2d Lt R. E. Alms, G. L. Caddick,  
G. M. Coridan, L. I. Friedman, H. A. King,  
R. H. Leisner, R. E. Lischer, J. L. Ruhl-  
man, A. Pinkus, D. M. Berntson, J. B.  
Elliott, R. E. Gebhardt, W. T. Greenalls,  
R. G. Hildebrand, E. L. King, J. L. Moore,  
G. A. Neufang, G. B. Robinson, J. L. Saun-  
ders, M. R. Schmidt, T. R. Simpson, R. L.  
Stoenner, R. C. Thurm, G. W. Truitt,  
B. Weinberg, J. C. Zahn.

To USAFAC  
2d Lt J. M. Bryson, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt Col L. F. Gonzales, Cp Atterbury to  
TSU, Ft. Lee.

Capt R. S. Britton Jr., Ft. Belvoir to  
USMA, West Point, NY.  
1st Lt J. R. Stokes Sr., Ft. Lee to TSU,  
Phila QM Dep, Pa.

1st Lt J. E. Kohl, Cp Steneman to ASU,  
Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.  
1st Lt J. L. Bryant Jr., Ft. Jackson to  
TSU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

2d Lt M. W. Fuller, Ft. Knox to Inf Sch,  
Ft. Benning.  
From Ft. Lee to points indicated—2d Lt  
P. S. Strifling Jr., to ASU, Cp Steneman.

P. S. Bursett, to 82d Abn Div, Ft  
Bragg.  
D. O. Edlund, to ASU, Ft. Harrison.

D. K. Fausett, to 82d Abn Div, Ft  
Bragg.  
E. L. Flegal, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Camp-  
bell.

D. W. Hurd, to ASU, Ft. Wood.  
J. R. Tanner, to 35th QM Pack Co,  
Cp Carson.

S. Walker, to ASU, Ft. Lawton.  
J. R. Warren, to 35th QM Pack Co,  
Cp Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFAC  
Lt Col W. W. Vaughan, OACofS, G4, DC.

Lt Col E. C. Kreighbaum, OCOA, AAU,  
DC.  
Maj J. D. Gebhart, Colo ARes Adv Cp,  
Denver.

Capt L. E. Babcock, Ft. Hood.  
Capt W. B. Bills, NY ARes Adv Cp,  
NYC.

1st Lt R. E. Beatty Jr., Ft. McPherson.  
2d Lt J. Paluka, Chicago QM Dep, Ill.  
To USAFAC

Maj W. B. Anderson, TSU, Chicago.  
Capt R. H. Purbee, sta San Antonio, Tex.  
To Athens, Greece

Lt Col E. C. Merkl, OTQMG, DC.  
SIGNAL CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj R. L. Pierce, Cp Steneman to 76th  
Sig Bn, Ft. Lewis.

Capt E. L. Beall, 9423d TSU, DC to Hq  
3d Army, Ft. McPherson.

Capt A. W. Read, TSU, La Plata, Md to  
AAU, Ft. Devens.

1st Lt W. E. Barjon, Ft. Monmouth to  
sta Army Cml Ctr, Md.

1st Lt W. W. Frank, Ft. Meade to 511th  
Abn Sig Co, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt A. R. Back, Ft. Monmouth to 838th  
Sig Co, Ft. Hood.

To Hq USFA  
Lt Col E. L. Tidwell, AAU, Los Angeles,  
Calif.

To USAFAC  
Maj J. B. Mathis, Ft. Houston.  
1st Lt R. G. Chamberlin, Ft. Monmouth.

To Bangkok, Thailand  
1st Lt N. A. Sabel, Ft. Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt Col D. G. Dow, OCOA, DC to TRD  
Comd, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col C. L. Humphrey, Ft. Monroe to  
Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

Maj J. F. Wright Jr., sta Cheyenne, Wyo  
to sta Omaha, Nebr.

Maj J. J. Allen, Cp Steneman to sta Ft  
Sill.

Maj A. O. Ebbesen, Cp Steneman to  
Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.

Maj P. D. Kirk, 6th Army, San Francisco  
to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt C. E. Jennings, NY POE, Brooklyn  
to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt T. J. Kingston, sta Newark, NJ to  
sta Brooklyn, NY.

Capt L. E. Norman, New Orleans POE,  
La to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt H. M. Breithaupt, Seattle POE,  
Wash to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt R. J. Nolan, Hampton Rds POE,  
Va to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt P. A. Swanson, 6th Army, San  
Francisco to TSU, Ft. Eustis.

Capt R. R. Yeats, Ft. Bragg to Hq MDW,  
DC.

1st Lt K. R. Griffith, Cp Steneman to  
716th Trans Co, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt H. Sussen, Ft. Eustis to Phila  
Regnl Ofc, AAA, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFAC  
Col U. F. George, Ft. Eustis.

Col A. W. Lyon, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col R. P. Alexander, Ft. Bragg.

Lt Col F. M. Barberie, Ft. Houston.

Lt Col R. E. Wheelis, sta Mobile, Ala.

Maj H. E. Hazel, Ft. Eustis.

2d Lt H. Talpel, Ft. Houston.

Capt Cobb, Ft. Devens.

1st Lt W. A. Crable, Ft. Bragg.

To USAFAC  
Capt G. R. Saurer, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

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Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

Lt Col B. W. Miller, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt Vivian E. Nevue, A&N Hosp., Hot  
Springs, Ark., to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFAC  
Capt Mary A. Armstrong, Cp Chaffee.

To USAFAC  
1st Lt Betty J. Sandblom, Cp. Atter-  
bury.

To USAFAC  
Capt Marion E. Jones, Walter Reed  
AMC, DC.

NAME CHANGES  
Lt. Col. William Milton Levine, DC USAR,  
to William Milton Lawrence.

Maj. Lilly Elvira Wahlberg, ANC RA,  
to Lilly Wahlberg Erickson.

Capt. Adeline Marie D'Auria, ANC USAR,  
to Adeline D'Auria Stirling.

Capt. Edna Wicker Gastfield, ANC USAR,  
to Edna Wicker Harris.

Capt. Abraham Samuel Jaffe, AUS Retd.,  
to Alan Samuel Jaffe.

Capt. Julia Anna Lunsford, ANC USAR,  
to Julia Lunsford Graham.

Capt. Vincent P. Paoluccio, CHI USAR,  
to Vincent P. Paolucci.

Capt. Fay Elizabeth Smiley, ANC USAR,  
to Fay Smiley Jones.

1st Lt. Clair Lyle Rishel, Inf. USAR, to  
Clair Lyle Rishel.

1st Lt. Frances P. Beard, ANC USAR, to  
Frances Patricia Pearson.

1st Lt. Anahid H. Chebookjian, WMSC  
USAR, to Anahid H. Sario.

1st Lt. Catherine Mildred Clarke, AUS  
Retd., to Catherine Mildred Welsh.

1st Lt. Kathryn Agnes Clawson, ANC  
USAR, to Kathryn Agnes Brown.

1st Lt. Gloria Elaine McCafferty, ANC  
USAR, to Gloria Elaine Grant.

1st Lt. Geraldine Therese McNutt, WAC  
RA, to Geraldine Therese Delahanty.

1st Lt. Norma J. Morrison, ANC USAR,  
to Norma Jean Zagurski.

1st Lt. William Rosenberg, AUS Retd., to  
William Ross.

1st Lt. Gerald Rubinstein, DC USAR, to  
Gerald Reed.

1st Lt. Amelia June Savare, ANC USAR,  
to Amelia June Thornber.

1st Lt. Ruth Warren Wagner, ANC  
USAR, to Ruth Wagner O'Hara.

2d Lt. Marjorie A. Abrams, WMSC USAR,  
to Marjorie A. Denning.

2d Lt. Marilyn Mae Plutka, ANC USAR,  
to Marilyn Mae Cronan.

2d Lt. Charley Sue Seiders, ANC USAR,  
to Charley Sue Seiders.

2d Lt. Harold Moulton Simmons, TO  
Chaffee.

(See ORDERS, Page 26)

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● **MECRAFT****Little Table Fills a Blank**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

WE'VE had a touch of tax fever, the same as everyone else at this time of year. We've worked out a scheme to take the sting off for next year. The idea is to build every gift, which we would normally buy. This will include birthday, Christmas, Easter and every other kind of gift.

Maybe this idea will be helpful to you also. If it is, you might like to start out with the little drop-leaf table pictured here with NBC's pretty Mary Ann Edwards. The table, like Mary Ann, helps to decorate any room.

This little occasional table is handy in all sorts of places. You may use it in the living room, dining room or bedroom. It makes a fine nightstand to use beside your bed. It will hold a small radio, books, ash trays, a clock and all sorts of things. Some people use it as an end table.

Any inexperienced amateur can build this article from the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and put it together. The pattern lists the required materials and gives simple step-by-step directions.

TO OBTAIN the full size occasional table pattern No. 72, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

● **THE INSIDE STRAIGHT****Con-Man Sees All, Too Late**

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

SELDOM did Henri Durconnet read the news but that morning, while looking for the obituaries, his eye caught an unimportant story buried among the want ads. A small-time heistman had robbed a disabled news dealer of the day's receipts. "The meanest thief of all," was the way the heading described the culprit.

Henri frowned in displeasure; he felt a proprietary interest in that phrase "meanest thief of all." Undoubtedly his racket was the lowest of the low. He wished almost that some day he would get caught. Reporters, he thought, would then have to extend their vocabularies to find suitable epithets.

Such a day of reckoning, he mused, was far in the future. He had been operating for 10 years now, with never a rumble. If ever there was a foolproof con game, he had it.

HENRI TURNED to the death notices, scanned them carefully. No clergymen—that was too bad. Widows of ministers and rabbis were the softest touch of all. No professors, no physicians, no dentists. Another disappointment. Widows of professional men were always gullible.

The sharper's eye came to rest on a likely prospect. One Abner Cleveland, banker and patron of the arts. Also a noted philanthropist. Henri studied the obit for a few minutes and made up his mind. This was it.

He walked into the extra bedroom where he stored his merchandise, opened a steel filing cabinet. Rows of Bibles lined the shelves. The Holy Books appeared to be bound in genuine hand-tooled leather, the paper of the finest texture.

Mentally, Henri congratulated himself on his good taste. Only an expert could tell that the leather was imitation, the paper second rate.

Selecting one, Henri carried it to his work bench. From a tool kit he took an assortment of appliances. Carefully, but rapidly, he spelled out the name—Abner Cleveland—in Old English letters. Underneath he added a golden cross.

Again he consulted the newspaper, copied down the widow's ad-

dress on a slip of paper, tucked it into the Bible, laid it aside for future delivery. Henri always waited for at least two weeks before making his pitch. By then the funeral had been held, visiting relatives had gone home, and most important of all, the insurance had been paid. Besides, in the interval, he could investigate the late Mr. Cleveland, fortify himself with some facts.

AFTER LUNCH Henri prepared for his daily delivery. That day's Bible was scheduled for a William Truesdale, who had died a fortnight ago. Soon Henri was talking to his intended victim.

"You have no idea what a shock that is to me. Why, just about two weeks ago, when Mr. Truesdale ordered this Bible, he appeared to be in the best of health."

The bereaved Mrs. Truesdale dabbed at her eyes with a flimsy bit of lace. "That's what made it all so tragic," she sobbed. "I knew William had a little heart trouble but I never expected a fatal attack."

"Perhaps he expected it and wanted to set things right with his Maker," said Henri. "Maybe that's why he wanted a home Bible."

"That must be it," agreed Mrs. Truesdale, "for William was never a religious man. How much did you say was due?"

"Twenty-five dollars," replied Henri. "He gave me a \$5 deposit to pay for embossing." From his wallet the swindler took out the carbon copy of the phony receipt and passed it over.

Mrs. Truesdale hardly glanced at it. "I'll get the money," she said, and left the room.

They were all like this, thought Henri Durconnet, as he waited to collect. Sentimental, often thankful. Glad to get a memento of the dear departed. How would the reporters describe him if they never did learn of his unique con game? A sanctimonious hypocrite? No, that was too trite. A heartless scavenger, preying on the dead? That was more like it.

Mrs. Truesdale returned, paid the \$25, accompanied him to the door, bid him a pleasant, though tearful, goodbye.

Henri headed for the business district. He wanted to gather some information about Abner Cleve-

land. He had to be certain that Cleveland really could have ordered the Bible.

TWO WEEKS PASSED, two weeks of successful deliveries. To the Catholic widows Henri took a Bible decorated with a cross, to Protestant widows one with the name only, to Jewish widows a Torah with the Star of David. Such attention to details, he figured, accounted for his unholy success.

Came time for him to call on Mrs. Abner Cleveland. "You have no idea what a shock this is to me," he began. "Your husband was a very religious man. He knew the end was near. When he ordered this Bible, he told me he hoped to read it through before the final summons."

"Yes," said Mrs. Cleveland. "Abner was quite religious. He already had a family Bible but I suppose he wanted one for his private use."

She took the Book, opened it at random. Seemingly, whatever passage she saw affected her emotionally. She studied it for a second or two, then looked searchingly at Henri.

"You're sure Abner said he wanted to read this Bible through? He saw it before he bought it?"

"Oh, yes," said Henri. "I'm sure. In fact, I recall him saying that the Bible he owned was quite frayed, that in places the print was blurred."

"All right," said Mrs. Cleveland. "I'll have to get the money from my brother-in-law. Fortunately he's visiting me today. I'll be right back."

Another sucker hooked, another 25 bucks, thought Henri. His self-congratulations were premature. The uniformed policeman who came back with Mrs. Cleveland was painfully blunt.

"I'm Arnold Cleveland, Abner's brother," he said. "I'm taking you to headquarters and charging you with fraud. Bring the Bible along. We'll need it for evidence."

HENRI DURCONNET SAT in his cell and wondered what had gone wrong. It wasn't until Abner Cleveland's own Bible was introduced as exhibit A that he knew his mistake. The Bible was in Braille. Abner Cleveland had been blind.

● **MUSIC ON RECORD****Stan Kenton's Cuban Kick Leaves Ted Cold, Not Cool**

By TED SHARPE

THE other night I caught the Stan Kenton show, currently on tour across the country, and it did not flip me, dad.

In the first place, this is absolutely the wrong way to present jazz, or whatever Stan calls his music these days. It just doesn't belong in an auditorium with all the cats seated in rows.

I kept wishing I could get a beer.

ALTO MAN Lee Konitz, one of the star performers with the unit, played two lengthy solos, and on one, "All the Things You Are," he was undeniably good. Konitz plays a lot of needless notes, but he swings, too.

Also, everything that Stan's trombonist Frank Rossolino played knocked me out. This guy is one of the very best.

But Bird (Charlie Parker to you squares) was only going through the motions, playing just a lot of notes (it says here). He took "What Is This Thing Called Love" at an unbelievably fast tempo, much too fast for thought. And good jazz demands thought.

So Bird can play fast. So why bother? What boots it, as some poet said someplace.

Dizzy Gillespie was good for a laugh or two (because of his bumps and grinds) and little else.

THE KENTON band numbers were largely those Cuban things with bongo man Candido bongoning like crazy. I suppose it's all a matter of taste, but I wish Stan would get off his Latin American kick.

Every other number was bongo and blast, bongo and blast.

If this is good jazz—or good music (same thing)—I don't know Lester Young from Carmen Lombardo.

And what's with all this stuff, anyway? Is this bongo and blast business supposed to be jazz? Or progressive jazz? Or modern American music? Or what?

From this corner, it's interesting, maybe, but that's all. A two-headed giraffe would be interesting, too.

WHEN THE BAND did play something that wasn't a pseudo combination of Kentonistic jazz and Latin American music, an all-important propelling beat was missing.

There were one or two fine Gerry Mulligan arrangements the drummer was often speeding like crazy and if a tune doesn't have a beat, it's a noth-



KENTON

ing to me, no matter how fine the arrangement.

Other notes: Lead trumpet man Buddy Childers played fine throughout.

June Christy pleased her fans and looked like a million dollars.

Kenton was his usual infectious self and lightened up the otherwise pretentious show with some unpretentious ad-lib wit.

The Errol Garner Trio was woefully out of place. Garner belongs in an intimate club. He just never seemed to get in the mood and he never really played. Like Bird, he was just going through the motions and earning a buck.

TO SUM UP one man's opinions: Jazz doesn't belong in an auditorium or concert hall. It never did and never will.

If Stan—a sincere and very pleasant guy certainly—thinks he is going to further American music by taking bits of Stravinsky or whatever and Latin American music or whatever and a few crazy brass changes and incorporating them piecemeal into a pretentious "this is better than jazz" arrangement, I think he is wrong.

I may be old fashioned, but I like melody. I also like a beat. Matter of fact, to me, it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.

**COOL SOUNDS**

IF YOU want to hear some real cool sounds, (and with a beat, BY LOMBARDO! (dirty word), dig some of those Dave Brubeck Quartet sides on Fantasy.

"Me and My Shadow (taken up) and "Mamselle," for example. Alto man Paul Desmond is tremendous on both, as usual, and the drumming of Lloyd Davis—particularly on the first tune—is superb.

Another fine Brubeck side on Fantasy is "Alice In Wonderland." This seldom-heard tune is a lovely thing (and I usually scare away from the word lovely). Brubeck plays some fine, melodic piano before Desmond comes in as cool as a well-proportioned gin and tonic on a hot summer day. Flip is "All the Things You Are" with slight Bach overtones.

ROY ELDRIDGE'S new side on Clef, "Wrap Your Troubles In Dreams" and "Little Jazz" (his nickname) is good, but not good considering the personnel (Roy backed by the Oscar Peterson trio and drummer J. C. Heard). Also, I wish Peterson had played piano instead of organ on "Little jazz," the tune Eldridge first recorded when he was blowing up a storm in Artie Shaw's band.

Much the same thing is true of another Clef record, Lester Young's "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" and "I'm Confessin'," backed by the same musicians. Good, but not good for Prez.

... DIG YA.

**Defense Nominates Security Secretary**

WASHINGTON. — H. Struve Hensel, who has been Defense Department general counsel since last July, has been nominated to be an Assistant Secretary of Defense by President Eisenhower.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed Frank C. Nash, who is retiring.

Mr. Hensel will have charge of the department's international security affairs.

He is 52 years old, and a graduate of Princeton and Columbia Universities. He was Navy Department general counsel and then assistant secretary in charge of procurement during War II. He is a New York attorney.



## Free Info Available

ARMY TIMES "Living Overseas" information on Germany, reprinted in leaflet form, can now be obtained from the Armed Forces Hostess Assn., Room 1-B-877, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. Leaflets on living conditions in England, France and Japan are still available from the association.

A stamped, addressed 7 1/2 x 4 inches or larger envelope must accompany each request for a leaflet, as the association is a volunteer group of service wives and does not have funds for postage or office help.

## Spring Bonnet



FITZSIMONS Hospital Officers' Wives had a style show at their recent meeting in Denver. Choosing a new hat style at the show is Mrs. Phillip R. Young, who is assisted by Leon Bennet, a local milliner.

## Weddings

## BURGARD-GARRISON

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The marriage of Miss Augusta Benning Burgard, of Columbus to Capt. David Draper Garrison of Fort Benning, Ga., was solemnized in Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus. The Rev. Colin R. Campbell, rector, read the marriage lines.

Capt. Albert R. Ives Jr. of Fort Benning was the best man, and the groomsmen were Capt. Edward H. Bertram, Capt. Carter W. Clarke Jr., Capt. Houston M. McMurray, Capt. William B. Caldwell III, Capt. John B. Wadsworth, Capt. John J. Doody and Lt. William C. Norman, all of Fort Benning.

Mrs. John Stephen Sullivan Jr. of Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride and groom left the church under the traditional arch of sabers after cutting the wedding cake with a saber which belonged to the bride's great-grandfather, Maj. Gen. Henry Louis Benning, CSA, for whom Fort Benning was named.

## WHITE-WILLOUGHBY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Married in a ceremony at Post Chapel II were Miss Marian Elizabeth White, New York City, and Pvt. Robert D. Willoughby, Co. B, 92d Armd. Inf. Bn.

Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond L. Wilson officiated the ceremony. Witnesses were Mrs. Paul G. White and Pvt. Angel L. Santana, Co. B, 92d Armd. Inf. Bn.

## Recent Births

(Continued From Page 18)

JOFFE BOSTON, Cpl.-Mrs. David WAGNER, PFC-Mrs. Frank SANTANGELO, PFC-Mrs. John McDONALD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John FOLS.

## FORT BLISS, TEX.

BOY—Pvt.-Mrs. James CALDWELL.

## FORT BRAGG, N. C.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Noah JACKSON Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Orval HOOVER, Sgt.-Mrs. James WELDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Winifred SCHRAFFENBERGER, PFC-Mrs. Harry BOYLAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Martin BOWMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Milton BRISBANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Fred RASMUSSEN, PFC-Mrs. Douglas BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KERR, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HICKER, PFC-Mrs. William BAUCOM, PFC-Mrs. Albert JANKOWITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Anthony GARCIA, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald WILLS, Capt.-Mrs. James FERGUSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Bert WEEDER, PFC-Mrs. Lester PAYTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. John SHEPPARD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles BLOUNT, WOJG-Mrs. Lawrence AARON, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman LOCKETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Frank LEVISTEK, Maj.-Mrs. John ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. John LOVEGROVE, Cpl.-Mrs. John HANCOCK, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert VELTY, SFC-Mrs. Theodore DEXTER, SFC-Mrs. HILCH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles LEACOCK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harry BUSH.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Walter HALLAM, Cpl.-Mrs. Dennis HILL Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Alexander HOLKA, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HELDAREN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BIEHARIN, SFC-Mrs. William HUGHES, PFC-Mrs. Charles KELLEY, Cpl.-Mrs. James STEVENSON, SFC-Mrs. Francis TONER, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph CIVITA, SFC-Mrs. James THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry WOODY, PFC-Mrs. Donald M/Sgt.-Mrs. William ROWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon BARNES, PFC-Mrs. George KUNKEMOELLER, SFC-Mrs. Jerry GARETT, Sgt.-Mrs. James KING, Lt.-Mrs. Harry SULLOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald HERBERT, PFC-Mrs. Leonard MCCARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy GITTINGS, PFC-Mrs. Wade BRANTLEY, PFC-Mrs. William CULLEN, Cpl.-Mrs. John CARTER, PFC-Mrs. Robert ORENE, SFC-Mrs. P. H. SANDIFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BARNARD, Cpl.-Mrs. William FOCHE.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. William RISER, SFC-Mrs. Arthur COCHRAN, Cpl.-Mrs. William WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Robert WEEKLEY, PFC-Mrs. Herbert FOLAND, Capt.-Mrs. David EMERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest BARTLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Nicholas DINAPOLI, M/Sgt.-Mrs. David HARMON, Maj.-Mrs. Carroll YORK, PFC-Mrs. Dennis LARSON, SFC-Mrs. Alfred STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Martin COOK, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack FISHER.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Bernice HITCHCOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael RILEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert WILLARD, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LUTTRELL, PFC-Mrs. Donald VAN TASSELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Dean ROSE, SFC-Mrs. James MATTHEWS, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth COMBS, Capt.-Mrs. Alfred SAGE, Sgt.-Mrs. EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Stanley OLCHOVICH, Cpl.-Mrs. James SCARLETT, Cpl.-Mrs. James CULBERTSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Samuel LINDSAY.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Robert MCKENZIE Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Alexander WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Richard FLESTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Cecil MELSON, Capt.-Mrs. David JEFFREYS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank LORENZ, PFC-Mrs. Willis MEHRILL.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HALLACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby LAYNE, SFC-Mrs. Darrell HOHLT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MOORE, Cpl.-Mrs. Homer MOSER.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Elmer CRUMP, Cpl.-Mrs. Albert GURIS, Lt.-Mrs. Alton PECK, Lt.-Mrs. Howard PERRY, PFC-Mrs. William MANNING, SFC-Mrs. Richard WALSH.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Melvin METZGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Isaac DAVIS, PFC-Mrs. Robert GAUDREAU, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas BLAKE, SFC-Mrs. David STORCK.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. William MACKESY, PFC-Mrs. Thomas HENSLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harry NICOLE, Capt.-Mrs. Robert GRANT, PFC-Mrs. Allen MARSHALL, Cpl.-Mrs. Clyde HALL, Lt.-Mrs. David FELDER.

GIRLS—Lt.-Mrs. Donald EARLE, SFC-Mrs. Glenn MAYNARD, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur WORRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Edith COFFY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Walter OLSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PULLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Willard STAMBAUGH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert BUDGE.

FORT HOOD, TEX.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Sammie HANNAH, SFC-Mrs. Elmer SMITH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ward COLLINS Jr., Lt.-Mrs. James BOYER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John HALL, Cpl.-Mrs. John HARNESSE Jr., PFC-Mrs. Ronald COUP, PFC-Mrs. Grady LIPPARD, Cpl.-Mrs. James WHARY, Capt.-Mrs. Rex PITTINGER.

GIRLS—Capt.-Mrs. Cassius WILLIAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert SNYDER, PFC-Mrs. Darrell BRUBAKER, PFC-Mrs. Charles WRIGHT.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. William SUMMEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NEUBERT, SFC-Mrs. Thomas HINSON, PFC-Mrs. Harold MCCOY, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny SIMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. W. E. FREE.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. John BECK, Capt.-Mrs. Colon BRITT, Cpl.-Mrs. Alan McPHERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas CHISOLM, Sgt.-Mrs. John COLLINS, PFC-Mrs. Don HARRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph HUNGATE, Sgt.-Mrs. John PIEKNIK, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles BLANTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul KELLEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold ROBERTS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew ROLAND, SFC-Mrs. Howard BYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. LEMON HAWKINS.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd COBBETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Ralph FALLIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George HAMILTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Leonard JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Woodford MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Wilfred MORSE, PFC-Mrs. Devon PIERCE, Lt.-Mrs. Maurice LANE, PFC-Mrs. Neil RADER, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland BLAKE, Cpl.-Mrs. Elma DUGGAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David MILLER Jr., PFC-Mrs. Reginald RAPEN, Sgt.-Mrs. James YAWN, Cpl.-Mrs. Jackie DAVE, PFC-Mrs. Robert HARDEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Ernest GRAY, Cpl.-Mrs. Bill CARROLL, PFC-Mrs. John GRAY, Cpl.-Mrs. Billie JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Leonard DEVLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon FRANTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Otis REED.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Frederick ESSER, PFC-Mrs. Wilson WOODS, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon CLACKLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. John KINSAUL, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh LAMBERT.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Robert HENRY, PFC-Mrs. Morton FEINSILVER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul LAHAIE, PFC-Mrs. Leon DECKER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence PRIEL, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. William FIELD, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert PARRITT, SFC-Mrs. Charles SMITH, PFC-Mrs. Ralph ANDERSON, PFC-Mrs. Wade PURTILAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert BAKER, PFC-Mrs. Elbert JONES, PFC-Mrs. Ronald FALES, Sgt.-Mrs. James DOYLE, PFC-Mrs. Sherwin HOP, Sgt.-Mrs. William WARREN.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Ronald JENKINS, Capt.-Mrs. David GUARNIERI, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles CAWTHRA, PFC-Mrs. Dale MILLER, PFC-Mrs. Burton McILVAIN, SFC-Mrs. Green MAY, WOJG-Mrs. Max KAS-

BEER, Cpl.-Mrs. Homer HEADLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LOUGHARY, PFC-Mrs. Joseph BELLAVANCE, Cpl.-Mrs. Andre BRIOD.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. John DUKE, SFC-Mrs. William FRISBY, Capt.-Mrs. Earl HAYNES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Peter SCHAFFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman UNSWORTH, SFC-Mrs. William FIGUE, Cpl.-Mrs. John SWIGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dignus MARTIN.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Harvey CLAYTON Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph DeWITT, Capt.-Mrs. Leroy RICHMOND, PFC-Mrs. Glenn SELLERS Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dock JIRREL Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Harold BRASCH, CWO-Mrs. Hoyt HERSTON, PFC-Mrs. Gordon CONNER, WOJG-Mrs. Cecil CAUDILL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald STARKWEATHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul SMALLWOOD, Lt.-Mrs. Bruce PETRKE, CWO-Mrs. Cressel EVANS, Cpl.-Mrs. James FENNELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Garnett RUSSELL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert McKOWN.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.

TWIN BOY AND GIRL—WOJG-Mrs. Robert HELBOCK.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. John JAMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon BARRON, PFC-Mrs. Lewis BRATTAIN, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred ERICKSON.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harlan ROCK, Sgt.-Mrs. John DULANEY, PFC-Mrs. John SEQUITS, Cpl.-Mrs. Michael CHAMBERS, PFC-Mrs. Robert GAUTHIER, PFC-Mrs. I. L. RADICH, PFC-Mrs. Charlie BROUGH, PFC-Mrs. Edmon LAYMAN.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. William McDOWELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles HANKINS, PFC-Mrs. Franky EAVES, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harry MORRIS.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Lige Jones, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Paul BENDER, Maj.-Mrs. Charles CURTIS, SFC-Mrs. Theodore CONDON, SFC-Mrs. Akilo SAKAUVE.

FORT LEE, VA.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Phillip MELTZER, Cpl.-Mrs. Eddie ERIER, Lt.-Mrs. Gordon PEACOCK, Col.-Mrs. Eddie ERIER.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Willie TANAMACHI, PFC-Mrs. Richard MAXWELL, PFC-Mrs. Paul VIATOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Delton PEACOCK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond PARKS.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Merwyn STAVELEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George BAUBLITZ, Lt.-Mrs. Garrett BUCKNER, Lt.-Mrs. Louis BJOSTAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul GRIFFIN, PFC-Mrs. Albert ROBERTS.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. John BURROWS, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph PENNA, SFC-Mrs. Jessie HILTON.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. John ADAM Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Ivan WILEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harlan BECKMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HAMPTON, PFC-Mrs. Dominick PERRI, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth HARRIS, PFC-Mrs. Joseph KRITZ, Capt.-Mrs. DeLeon TOLBER, Maj.-Mrs. Price STEWART, CWO-Mrs. Clarence SEIDL, Cpl.-Mrs. Roy WILLIAMS.

GIRLS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Elvid WILLIAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Vacily PRIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Pete REED, Lt.-Mrs. Felton BAKER, Cpl.-Mrs. Ray SWEET, Maj.-Mrs. Henry JEFFERS Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Harry GEE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clifton MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Harold LOWER, PFC-Mrs. Howard SMITH, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert BAKER, PFC-Mrs. Samuel JACKSON, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene HATTORI, Sgt.-Mrs. John DESEVERE, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard MCKINNEY, PFC-Mrs. William BRYANT, PFC-Mrs. James POHRINGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin SHINABERRY.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS—2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas CURLEE, Lt.-Mrs. Clifton ERICKSON, Cpl.-Mrs. John NAYLOR, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George LOWE Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Allen NORBY, PFC-Mrs. Fayne BEATTIE, Capt.-Mrs. Donald DeCAMARA, PFC-Mrs. Albert BROWN Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. Donald TAVENER, Cpl.-Mrs. Dean VAN SOOY, Lt.-Mrs. Albert CRAWFORD, Cpl.-Mrs. Bernard SANTOWSKI, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald CHAPIN, SFC-Mrs. James GLENN, WO-Mrs. Stanley OCHMANEK, PFC-Mrs. William ECKENLARGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BALLARD.

BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. William BEATY, PFC-Mrs. Alfred SWENSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert CARIGNAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Hugh BLACK, Lt.-Mrs. John GOSLING.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. George NIEL, Capt.-Mrs. Jon DEL VITTO, PFC-Mrs. Richard MOLEN, PFC-Mrs. Granville WATSON, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Herman BARTASHNICK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Roosevelt WRIGHT.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS—CWO-Mrs. William TERRY, PFC-Mrs. Arlo MUNDY, Lt.-Mrs. Clifford CIZAN, PFC-Mrs. Donald SPOO, Cpl.-Mrs. Clarence ROWLES, Sgt.-Mrs. John HILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Garland MCCARTY, PFC-Mrs. Joseph

## Artists At Lee



THE FORT LEE Women's Club is loaded with talent. The group recently had an exhibition of 29 pictures painted by members. This still life was done by Mrs. Harrison Francis, center. At left is Mrs. R. S. Hardiman, while Mrs. Joseph Ranck is at right.

BATES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald PIPDALE, PFC-Mrs. Donald CUSTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SPEARS, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert RALSTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert LISKA, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HENDERSON.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Wayne YOALS, PFC-Mrs. Alexander PORTER, PFC-Mrs. James RIZK, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SHEA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Weston COMFORT, Cpl.-Mrs. William KOHL, Lt.-Mrs. Donald MOUM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank ADAMS, PFC-Mrs. Jerome EDENBORG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Allen TOURANGEAU.

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.

GIRL—Capt.-Mrs. Robert BERGER.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Billy WARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Lewis McMILLIAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Leonard SWIHART, PFC-Mrs. Alton MONTGOMERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen SCHWEI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George TIKALEKY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William SCHAEFER, SFC-Mrs. Harold FATELEY, PFC-Mrs. Lyle FREHAFER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert CONNELLY, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert RINEHART, Cpl.-Mrs. Reuben LAWSON, PFC-Mrs. William GREEN, Cpl.-Mrs. William VERZAL.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Dewey POWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SEMMENS, PFC-Mrs. Blaine SHULL, PFC-Mrs. William PRATER, Cpl.-Mrs. Dwight GERDES, PFC-Mrs. Harold BENSON, Cpl.-Mrs. James MASON, Cpl.-Mrs. John GRAHAM, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles WILLIAMS.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS—WOJG-Mrs. Maurice RUDERMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Elmer SCHULTE, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas SEARS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MCCORMACK, SFC-Mrs. John TAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward GRAHAM, PFC-Mrs. Elliott GOLDSMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert RYCE, Cpl.-Mrs. James WEBB, Capt.-Mrs. Horace DUSBAULT, PFC-Mrs. Roger CARON, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond JOHNSON.

LADD AFB, ALASKA

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Corbett GAMBLE, SFC-Mrs. George FREEMAN, PFC-Mrs. Joseph BAUDOUIN, PFC-Mrs. Sanford FELLER.

GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Robert KEMP.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE

BOY—Sgt.-Mrs. Charles RIDDICK.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Walter THETFORD, PFC-Mrs. Jack TUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Vernon EISENHARDT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray LEE, PFC-Mrs. Joseph LAUGHLIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert ROSENBAUM.

MADISON AFB, WASH.

TWIN GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Abraham BUTLER.

## Club Buys Tea Silver



REDSTONE ARSENAL, near Huntsville, Ala., recently bought this silver service for use at Officers Wives Club functions. Examining the service, left to right, are Mrs. H. N. Toftoy, Mrs. R. L. Spragins, Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent and Mrs. Charles Barrett, club president.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Elmer DARNELLE, PFC-Mrs. Richard MASON, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger ENOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Cleveland WARD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James HOWELL, PFC-Mrs. Les REAMS, PFC-Mrs. Francis GOESER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HATHAWAY, SFC-Mrs. John OLSON, SFC-Mrs. Jerome KRAMER, Cpl.-Mrs. Roy HENDERSON, SFC-Mrs. William LESLIE, PFC-Mrs. George BOLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ethel WILLIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Felix MORENO, PFC-Mrs. James HENDRICKS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard DAARUD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard McMURTYRE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert THOMAS Sr., SFC-Mrs. James MADDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred STULL Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard CORDIER, PFC-Mrs. George GARTNER Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Don GREEN, PFC-Mrs. Samuel HANSEN, PFC-Mrs. James WELLS, SFC-Mrs. Joe LUCKEY, SFC-Mrs. John SUTHERLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert SPANLE, Sgt.-Mrs. John RANCHEZ, Cpl.-Mrs. James SELLERS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Clyde MAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmie FRAZIER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald WESTRICK, Capt.-Mrs. Alfred PARKER, Lt.-Mrs. William SUTHERLAND, PFC-Mrs. Cloyd NOLAN, SFC-Mrs. Joseph HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Bonnie ATENCIO.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Ernest SHADDON, PFC-Mrs. Donald WYSE, PFC-Mrs. Raymond BRIGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Juan SAMALA, PFC-Mrs. Gustav LIEPMANN, PFC-Mrs. James BANDERS, Lt.-Mrs. Edward RHODES, Cpl.-Mrs. Clifton DONATHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lorenzo MONDIE, PFC-Mrs. Philbert KRUKOFF, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard JUBA, PFC-Mrs. James NEWTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Raymond McLEAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Jerome SMIECHEWICZ, SFC-Mrs. Fred COHEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard DOUGLAS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Fred WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Robert OLEASON, Sgt.-Mrs. Nicholas LOPEZ, PFC-Mrs. Donald KEETON, Cpl.-Mrs. Lorin ANDERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Patrick MANNING, Cpl.-Mrs. Virgil TEACH, PFC-Mrs. Ronald KACHLMER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James GARDNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John DISHARCON, SFC-Mrs. Robert TAYLOR.

MADISON AFB, WASH.

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## 82d Abn. Runs Airhead Supply Problem

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — More than 1,000,000 pounds of supplies were landed in a 48-hour period at an airhead established by the 82d Abn. Div. during its recent training exercise at Camp MacKall, N. C.

A part of Exercise Moon Beam, Skydrop I, the operation was managed by 82d Div. G-G-4. The logistical phase of the problem was directed at re-supplying units established in enemy territory. The more than 500 tons of supplies included everything necessary to

keep several divisions fighting efficiently.

Maj. Harry E. Reafing was airhead commander in charge of operations of the various technical services which established supply depots at a landing field supposedly set up in the airhead.

In Exercise Moon Beam, there were two phases, the tactical, carried out by the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., and the logistical phase under XVIII Airborne Corps.

Huge C-124 Globemasters land-

ed a battalion combat team of the 504th to reinforce the airhead. Two other battalions were carried in on trucks, although for purposes of the problem were considered to have been airlanded. Co. I, 325th AIR, (reinforced) played the Aggressor.

Simulated combat conditions were in effect throughout the entire operation. F-86 jet fighters provided enemy air attacks while other jets represented friendly air cover.

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"You've got to fight him and fend him off, but he hasn't enough money to be taken seriously."

## Now 'Copters Are Moving Men AND Their Bridges

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—The versatility of the Army helicopter was proved beyond a doubt to men of this division in a recent exercise.

Personnel-carrying choppers, big brothers of the small helicopter usually seen in the area, picked up not only a company of men, but also the disassembled parts of footbridges and flew them some 20 miles.

Co. K of the 15th Inf. Regt. was the unit engaged in the problem. Their objective was to cross a deep gorge and engage the "enemy" on the other side.

The 'copters carried sections of the footbridges near the designed gorge, where men of the 10th Engr. (Combat) Bn. constructed the bridges to enable the troops to cross the crevice.

The big bug-like flying machines, dropped down as easily as if they were placed on the ground by a giant, unseen hand. The men of the company climbed aboard and readied themselves for a much restful trip than that which is usually the custom of the foot-soldier.

UPON REACHING their objective, the man-laden helicopters dropped to the earth with the ease of a falling feather blown by a gentle breeze, and deposited their cargo of battle-ready soldiers and parts of bridge work.

The men of the Third group and made ready to cross the gorge on the hastily set-up bridges and

hold the far side against the aggressor "enemy."

Then the "Marnemen" crossed the bridges and set up a perimeter of defense and successfully held it against the "enemy."

The helicopter had proved that no matter what the task, evacuating the wounded, carrying supplies, transporting men or bridges, it was the machine for the job.

### Back At Mac

## 'Indiana Belles' Sing For Mac

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The post recently played host to the "Belles of Indiana," a 40-voice group of Indiana University students.

The choral group entertained at the Service Club with a battery of modern rhythms, as well as the standard numbers of Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

MAJ. George H. Moore has been named commanding officer of ASU 3000, Hq. Co., Third Army. Moore's last assignment was with the G-3 section of Third Army Headquarters.

OTHER NEW officers stationed here are Maj. Howell J. Parry, chief post signal officer; Lt. Col. James W. Sandridge Jr., G-3, and Maj. Edna L. Cox, WAC, G-4, both in Third Army Headquarters.

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# Current Decline Called Transition To New Era

THE NATION is not at the end of an economic era but at the beginning of a technological, chemical and atomic revolution, in the opinion of Leo Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America. In the transition, he said, there is one chance out of 10 that the country will suffer a depression but it will come about only "because we may be paralyzed by our own uncertainty." Cherne says the Soviet Union and events outside the U. S. will continue to be the strongest influences on our own economic health.

Nearly 6.4 million television receivers were sold at retail last year while more than 7 million radios, excluding auto receivers, moved through retail outlets. The Radio - Electronics - Television Manufacturers Association reports that auto radio production totaled more than 5 million for the year.

Tomorrow's 600-mile-an-hour jet airliners pose a perplexing problem for the folks who have to feed the passengers in flight. Trouble is, heading west, the speedy plane keeps pace with the sun. Say a fellow goes aboard a plane in Cairo is served breakfast. When plane gets to London it's about 8 a. m. local time, so does the Cairo passenger eat another breakfast with a Londoner just getting aboard or does he eat lunch? Then when the plane ar-

rives at New York at 8 a. m. local time it really gets complicated. The New Yorker just boarding the plane would want breakfast, the Londoner would be ready for lunch and the Cairo passenger would be ready for steak dinner. All at 8 a. m.

No declines in gross revenues or net income this year are anticipated by the \$25 billion private-investor-owned electric power and light industry. The forecast was made by Walter H. Sammis, president of the Ohio Edison Co. and president of the Edison Electric Institute, fact-finding and service organization for privately-owned power companies.

Do you want to be a rugged pioneer as a homesteader? Grants of special land rights to veterans for military service date back to Revolutionary War days, but the latest word on homesteads for veterans is contained in a free folder that is yours for the asking. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 16 to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

One thing is sure about business activity, says Bache & Co., New York brokers: the long-term business trend is upward. "One need only look back over the years for confirmation of this. Meanwhile, it must be conceded that business is still declining. The odds, however, do not seem to favor a spiraling of this tendency."

A new testing method showed unemployment stood at 3,087,000 in January, some 728,000 more jobless than previously reported by the Commerce Department. Total January employment was set at 59,753,000. The new figures are tentative and the Census Bureau is trying to decide whether the old system or new one is more accurate.

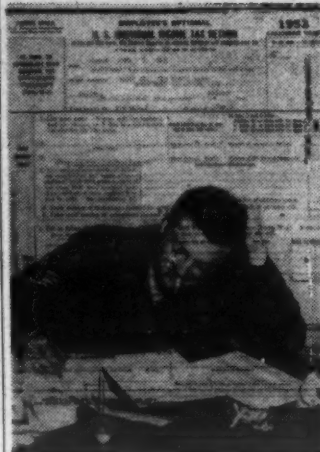
The peacetime industrial use of new materials developed for rockets and guided missiles will be a major discussion topic at the Basic Materials Conference, which will be held in Chicago on May 17-20. Don G. Mitchell, Sylva Electric Products, Inc., board chairman, is chairman of the group sponsoring the main Basic Materials Exposition.

More than one out of every two American families own their own homes, reports the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. About three out of five families own some kind of real estate.

Motor vehicle fatalities in 1953 resulted in 40,000 life insurance death claims, representing aggregate death payments of \$76 million, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. Last year's toll was 1000 more in number of claims and \$7 million more in amount paid out by the life companies.

**Business Failures Up**  
WASHINGTON. — Although small-business failures have increased, they are running under the average of the past 50 years, reported Wendell B. Barnes, Small Business Administrator. Efforts are being made to give all small firms a greater share of defense work, he said.

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**TAX DEADLINE** worries will soon find many others sweating it out like S/Sgt. Alton J. Emerine, 802d Hq. Sq., Smoky Hill AFB, Kans.

## Industry Reports:

**Removable Belt Fittings**  
CHICAGO. — Servicemen will be interested in the new "R-B's"—removable brass fittings that simplify the job of cleaning rifle, pistol and field-type belts. Devices are manufactured by the Removable Brass Co., 2244 W. Winona St., Chicago, 25, Ill.

The removable brass devices are easily placed over old fittings. They cut time needed to clean and polish belt, and do a neater job.

**New Aircraft Switches**  
WASHINGTON. — A new series of switches for use in exposed locations in aircraft is announced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Switch is enclosed in an

## Raytheon Plans Research Lab

WALTHAM, Mass. — Plans for construction of a large electronics engineering and research laboratory in Wayland, Mass., 20 miles from Boston, were announced this week by C. F. Adams, Jr., president of Raytheon Manufacturing Co.

The plans are conditioned upon completion of satisfactory arrangements with the town of Wayland, and suitable financing.

The laboratory, if approved, will be of the most modern design and layout, according to Adams. Plans call for an initial building to be erected in two stages, to provide about 110,000 square feet of floor space, with a possibility of additional sections in the future. About 400 engineers and related personnel will occupy the first sections, Adams said.

## Three From Defense End Business Course

NEW YORK.—Three representatives of the armed forces completed the five-week course in management given by the American Management Association. More than 500 business and industrial leaders have taken the course in two years.

The three are Maj. Thomas B. Nordan and Lt. Col. Brendan E. Toolin, Air Force Headquarters, and Capt. Frank R. Putnam, Navy Department's Bureau of Ordnance.

## YOU AND YOUR MONEY Economy And Republicans Get Big Test This Spring

By SYLVIA PORTER  
WASHINGTON.—The next 30 to 45 days will tell the tale—will be the crucial test of the economy and of the Republican program to keep it strong.

It is President Eisenhower's bet that in late March-early April unemployment will begin to level off and as spring progresses, the total unemployed will begin to drop.

IF THIS HAPPENS, the Administration will fight hard for its present anti-recession program—which concentrates primarily on stimulants for businessmen and investors and which places stimulants for consumers and wage-earners well down on the list.

If this happens, Republican

leaders in Congress will fight hard against moves to cut excise (sales) taxes and to boost personal income tax exemptions—steps that immediately would raise the amount of spending money in the hands of the vast majority.

If this happens, Treasury Secretary Humphrey and Budget Director Dodge will fight hard to keep the 1955 budget deficit from rising too much above the President's \$2.9 billion estimate.

IF THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN—If unemployment continues mounting and the economy shows signs of swinging from what Humphrey insists is a "rolling adjustment" into a general recession—the Administration will back-track and in April-May will go along with the Democrats' demand for direct stimulants to consumer and wage-earner spending.

If this doesn't happen, the fight of GOP leaders in Congress against excise tax cuts and a boost in personal income tax exemptions will fade into mere shadow-boxing.

If this doesn't happen, hopes for a deficit of less than \$3 billion in 1955 will fade to zero and deficits of twice or three times \$3 billion will be accepted.

If this doesn't happen, public works programs will be shined up; easier-easier credit for businessmen and homebuilders will become Government policy; the Federal Reserve Board will try to pressure banks and savings institutions into being more liberal with loans; higher unemployment and social security benefits will be voted.

aluminum housing. It may be mounted near fuel tanks without danger of igniting gases or liquids.

## Pre-Cooked Frozen Dinner

WASHINGTON. — Heated in an oven aboard the plane, pre-cooked frozen dinners are being served during flights of MATS planes from Moffett Field, Calif., to Washington, D. C., for a one-month trial period.

The "miracle meals" are heated 24 at a time and are served on a sectional aluminum tray that is disposable. Capt. Porter F. Bedell, skipper of Air Transport Squadron Three, authorized the hot meal test.

## GE To Build Radar Twice As Powerful

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — General Electric Co. announced a multi-million-dollar contract with the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics for production of the most powerful airborne search radar yet developed. The new radar is about twice as powerful as any previous airborne search unit and will be built at the firm's Utica, N. Y., plant.

## Schaub Joins Defense

WASHINGTON. — William F. Schaub has been named staff director for requirements review and analysis in the office of Charles S. Thomas, assistant Secretary of Defense for supply and logistics. Since 1945 Schaub has been with the military division of the Budget Bureau.

## 60% Of Purchases To Small Business

WASHINGTON. — Procurement programs of the General Services Administration, which does much of the federal government's buying, purchased \$431.4 million worth of supplies and services in fiscal year 1953, it was reported this week.

The "small business" share was 60 per cent of the dollar volume, substantially larger than in 1952 when 51 per cent of the dollar volume went to firms employing fewer than 500 persons.

GSA worked directly with the military departments in identifying civilian-type items which can be supplied through GSA facilities. Military depot stocks were screened to eliminate these civilian-type items not essential to military operation.

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## Greece Welcomes A Visitor



GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS, U. S. military representative to the NATO Standing Group, is shown inspecting the guard of honor upon his arrival at Hellenikon Airport, Athens, during his recent orientation visit as a guest of the Greek government. With him in foreground are Lt. Gen. A. Tsigounis, left, chief of the Greek army general staff, and Lt. Gen. S. Kitrilakis, chief of the national defense general staff.

## 'Dixie' Div. Men Help City Fight Fire

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Men of the 155th Inf. Regt. have received a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, commanding general of the 31st Inf. Div. and Camp Carson, for the part

they played in extinguishing a \$200,000 fire in Boonville, Mo.

More than 30 men from the division's Boonville way station, a stopover point for convoys moving from Camp Atterbury to the 31st's new home, here at Carson helped fight the huge fire, Feb. 7.

The fire threatened the business district and destroyed the town's tallest building, the four-story Knights of Pythias Hall. About 400 persons in a theater located on the first floor of the building were safely evacuated after the blaze broke out.

IN A LETTER to Gen. Collins Mr. S. L. Jewett, mayor of Boonville said, "Capt. Shiflet, commanding the Boonville group and

SFC August A. Trinqual Jr. were especially helpful in organizing and directing a group of your men who directed traffic during the five-hour conflagration and worked with the fire departments of Boonville and three neighboring cities in putting out the fire which threatened an entire block in the center of our business district.

"Your men have won the respect and praise of our entire community and we are proud that we have men such as these to serve our country well and faithfully in the armed services."

## Splinters From Wood Leaders' Course Term Expanded

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Officials of the 5th Armd. Cav. Gp's Leaders' School have expanded the course to ten weeks, with greater emphasis on engineer leader training and more hours devoted to practical application.

The course previously was eight weeks in length. Under the new plan, students will spend six weeks in class instruction and four weeks as cadre with training units, in contrast to the two weeks spent as cadre under the old system.

RECENT Bronze Star winners here were Lt. Col. Leason K. Watson, M/Sgt. Lester Mast and Cpl. Burr Snow, Jr. All three men received the awards for meritorious service in connection with the Korean fighting.

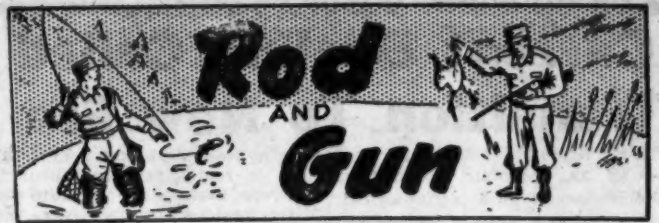
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By KEN SHORES

THE first three days of record firing for berths on the Army pistol team saw seven competitors drop by the wayside last week. Those eliminated had averaged less than 80 percent in the competition that will select 12 men to represent the Army in the national matches at Tampa, Fla., March 9-13.

Out in front at the end of the first four days' shooting was M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, with a 3510 aggregate score. Benner, the 1952 Olympic champion, now stationed at West Point, was followed closely by Maj. William A. Hancock, Fort Bliss, with a score of 3442, and CWO Oscar K. Weinmeister, Fort Knox, 3404.

In fourth, fifth and sixth places were Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, team captain, 3376; Capt. Frederick J. Klefer, 3368, and Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, 3366. All three are from Fort Benning, where the eliminations are being run off on the basis of aggregate scores with the .22, .38 and .45 pistols.

Training for the Tampa matches began Feb. 7, when 53 candidates from all parts of the country and the Caribbean reported to Benning. Final eliminations won't be made till March 7, on the eve of departure for Tampa.

## Jackson Loses One

Fort Jackson's skeet team, which must rank as one of the best anywhere on the record of its wins, finally dropped one in a recent match at Pinehurst, N. C. The Jax shooters picked up two individuals events, but lost the five-man team shoot to Camp Lejeune. Just happens that the Lejeune team is national champ.

PFC Tommy Spicola, national small gauge champ, won the all-gauge singles event for Jackson in the Pinehurst meet. WOJG Bud Snyder, captain of the Jax team, won the double-A singles. Lejeune fired a 492x500 to win. Jax was 14 birds behind at 478. Firing for Jackson, in addition to Spicola and Snyder, were Capt. George Brooks, Pvt. Stewart Heath Jr. and Pvt. Clarence Bowe.

## Something New

A program of competitive marksmanship among individuals and units of the Army Reserve is underway for the first time in the Fourth Army area. The program will start at company level and will culminate in Army Reserve participation in the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, late next August and early September.

Chiefs of the Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Military Districts will hold eliminations to determine their respective district champions. Each district will then send its champion rifle and pistol teams, as well as outstanding individual performers, to compete in the Fourth Army area rifle and pistol matches, to be held in June at a site yet undesignated.

Small Army Reserve units, it was stated, may band together for the purpose of competing at company level.

The Army Reserve company-level competition, will be completed by April 30. Regimental-level competition will be completed by May 15 and military district-level competition by May 30.

Individuals who qualify as members of the Army Reserve rifle and pistol squad may be excused from 15 days' mandatory active duty for training in order to participate in the National Rifle and Pistol Championships in lieu of annual unit training.

## Call It 'Exercise'

Down at Camp Rucker, a new physical conditioning program

has been started for personnel whose duties preclude outdoor training or activities. Unit commanders are authorized to excuse men from normal duties a half-day each week, other than Sundays or holidays, to participate in exercise of their choice.

The payoff is this—hunting and fishing are classed as "physical exercise" for purpose of the conditioning program!

## In Short

Fort Dix estimates that men in basic training there are nearly 40 times safer on the post's 31 ranges than in their homes. Dix cites National Safety Council statistics which report nearly 19 persons out of 100,000 die in home accidents every year, while Dix had only one range fatality last year among more than 50,000 trainees. . . . Preparations are underway at Fort Ord for the post rifle tournament, scheduled some time after April. Battalion competitions are to be completed by March 31 and final selections for regimental teams will be made by April 30. . . . Lt. Col. Bates has succeeded Lt. Col. Francis P. Crumb as president of the Fort Belvoir rod and gun club. Other new officers are Lt. Col. M. C. Stith, vice president; M/Sgt. Harry A. Hazell, secretary, and Capt. W. J. Slazek, treasurer. . . . The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association has purchased 10 new metal boats, bringing to 77 the number available for use by anglers on the post. . . . At Camp Rucker, a lot of men are beating a path to the 164th Regt. chapel to see Chaplain (Maj.) Ervin L. Shirey. Not all their questions are spiritual, however. Mostly, they want to know just where he landed a 7-pound bass on Lake Tholocco.

## Jax Jabber

## New Accounting System Slated

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson is slated to begin a new supply accounting system, in line with the Army's program to reduce supply stockpiles by \$3-billion in the next three years.

The new system will show the value of present stocks and provide a guide for future purchases. It provides dollar control of property in addition to traditional quantity control.

THE "ORIOLES," whose Jubilee-labeled recording of "Crying in the Chapel" raged throughout the country, visited the hospital here recently and presented an hour-and-a-half show in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

AUDIE MURPHY, the nation's most decorated soldier in War II and now a movie actor, visited Jackson Feb. 6 for a chat with Maj. General John A. Dubney, Jackson and 8th Inf. Div. commander, and Brig. Gen. C. M. McQuarrie, assistant division commander.

GEN. McQUARRIE has been named "chief umpire" for the giant atomic field training exercise Flash Burn, to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., during April and May.

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# ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

FEBRUARY 27, 1954

ARMY TIMES 25

(Continued From Page 4)  
more emphasis on cross-assigning of artillery officers and enlisted men. At the present time, cross assignment of artillery personnel is being done here in the Zone of Interior and in some overseas commands.

However, in the major overseas commands, USAEUR and AFPE, the cross-assignment program is only limited in execution. I also have serious doubts if the AFF Board No. 4 at Fort Bliss has very many Field Artillerymen serving on the Board, as does AFF Board No. 1, at Fort Bragg have very many Anti-Aircraft Artillerymen.

Why are the major overseas commanders only given nominal support to the cross-assignment program? The reason is obvious: these commanders must be prepared at all times for any emergency, and therefore they are putting their officers and enlisted men in the jobs that their training and experience best suits them for.

In a similar manner AFF selects officers and enlisted men to serve on AFF Boards that know their business. For example, it would be ridiculous to ask and expect an officer who has only had field experience in Field Artillery to test a new fire control system for use with Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

How long does it take an officer or enlisted man to learn about all the weapons and techniques employed in the artillery family? Some people say two years, some say 10 years.

I, for one, do not really know. I can speak with some experience as I am an officer who was cross-assigned to AA Artillery after some eight years of Field Artillery assignments. I feel, after almost a year's work with AA, that I have only scratched the surface in knowledge. I also am the first to admit that I do not know or have not had the proper experience in all Field Artillery weapons and techniques.

I conclude that our General Staff should re-examine the Artillery Career field picture and see if it is absolutely necessary to cross-assign personnel within artillery, or possibly to return to the concept employed prior to 1952, when artillerymen were familiar with the weapons and techniques of both AA and FA, but in actual assignments they stayed in one career field or the other.

"CROSS-ASSIGNED."

## Telling Congress

PITTSBURGH, Pa.: We thought you would be interested in reading the letter (quoted below) which our organization sent to Senators Duff and Martin and Congressmen Corbett, Buchanan, Fulton, and Eberharter of the Pittsburgh area concerning the curtailment of fringe benefits. We are very grateful for the coverage which this subject has received in your publication.

"Be advised that the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a group of over 250 wives of Regular and Reserve officers on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, wishes to go on record as being against any curtailment of fringe benefits.

"We feel that the government must stand behind its firm contract to provide commissary and post exchange privileges and medical care to servicemen and their dependents. Our pay scale is based on the premise that these shall be provided. With the cost of living what it is today, especially for those of us not stationed at a post or base, it is difficult enough to maintain a reasonable standard of living.

"No amount of pressure from outside groups should influence you and others in government, the only ones whom we can depend upon to support and fight for our rights, to discourage so many good men from remaining in the service because of capitu-

tion to small, selfish, short-sighted interest groups.

"We will count on you to vote AGAINST any further cut-backs in service benefits. We know you will vote FOR improving the lot of those, like yourself, who so well and willingly serve this great country of ours.

"By unanimous order of the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club of Pittsburgh and vicinity."

ROSE MARY WERNER  
Secretary

## Army Discipline

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.: It is obvious that the Womble Committee is on the right track. As it stated, much can be done within the Army and, further, much can be done within the small unit.

We must face the fact that dollars won't buy soldiers. We must admit that a man can secure a job in a factory for 40 hours a week and receive essentially the same benefits as a senior NCO. What then must we do? Here are a few points which I have discussed with many:

1. Start a man in his basic training in the same unit in which he will serve. This could be accomplished by a little name switching from training cycle to training cycle, according to the number of replacements needed by each unit. A training division could be made up of training battalions numbered as divisions, such as the 1st Cavalry Training Battalion, 25th Division Training Battalion, etc. The soldier could then be given all the history of his unit. Immediately a world of possibilities are open. I am sure that when this unit received this soldier it would beat the four-man buddy teams or anything else they have dreamed up.

2. Eliminate ASU's. On what can esprit be built when a man belongs to the 777 ASU? Why not redesignate these as companies or battalions of famous old-name regiments? The present mission is unimportant. A soldier likes to wear a real unit patch, regimental crests, have a guidon that is real and belong to an outfit that is real.

3. Do away with, or at least reduce, the number of hours of TLE and character guidance. I have yet to meet the officer that works with his troops who believes in these subjects. After a couple of years, the men begin to feel it's the same old story being forced down their throats. I do not deny that a limited amount of this has its value.

4. Give master sergeants or all first graders a separate distinctive uniform. The value of this has long been established by the chiefs in the Navy. A common uniform is against the principles proven by the Womble Committee. With a new uniform in the wind, now is the time to accomplish this.

5. Increase the maximum of company punishment. Many a man serves stockade time that could be avoided by adequate company punishment.

"CAPTAIN INF."

## Retirement Rights

PETERSBURG, Va.: The article, "Retirement Rules Create Confusion," in your Feb. 6 issue was of considerable interest to many officers as it pointed up some of the differences in treatment be-

## A-Power

(Continued From Page One)

Republicans and Democrats, as well as by the world situation.

Wilson, however, has implied that the only thing wrong with the 1950 army was that Korea happened along.

Subcommittee members questioned Wilson sharply on the adequacy of the 1955 budget to the nation's defense. At least one member told the Defense Secretary that the 1955 armed forces budget seemed to him to be a "balance the budget" budget, not a defense budget at all.

between persons performing identical duties while in the service, yet come under different rules for benefits after relief from AD.

There is at least one other retirement situation which you have not mentioned, however, and that is the one wherein a person who has more than 20 years' combined active duty but lacks 10 years' commissioned service. The Department of the Army reaction to this situation is that a cut-off date is bound to hurt someone, therefore no consideration can be given, despite the fact that a Regular officer can complete 18 years, then coast out his release for another two years!

The situation is even more out of line in those instances where a Reserve lacks but a few months to complete 10 years' commissioned service, yet has years of service as a warrant officer. There is no logical or valid reason whatever for not computing active duty as an officer and WO together, for retirement purposes.

MAJ. CARLE L. BLACKMAN.

## Benning OCS Closing?

FORT JACKSON, S. C.: It has been rumored that due to an excess of 10,000 ROTC second lieutenants in 1955, the Army is considering closing the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. If the rumor is true, at what date will they start closing?

PVT. ROHN A. ENGH.

(There's nothing to the rumor as far as the Army G-1 is concerned. And he's the one who decides such matters.—Editor.)

## Re-Up Bonus Plan

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.: I am writing in regard to the article in Army Times (Feb. 13) on the new re-up bonus plan.

I know most of the older NCO's are waiting with baited breath to see just what is going to happen next. It seems Congress has done just about all they can do to run us out, but just give them a little time and they will think of something else.

This new re-up bonus plan is a good example. Ask any NCO with over 15 years' service to let you know how much re-up bonus they have drawn and compare it to what the younger NCO will draw. It's much less, and now we are going to be cut more.

I'll give you mine right now for comparison purposes. I have 16 years' service and have drawn \$610, and when I reenlist I'll get an additional \$280 under the new plan. That will give me a total of \$890 for 23 years' service, or \$70 less than a sergeant will get for his first reenlistment. Then after 23 years' service I can't afford to get out because I'll have one child in high school and one in junior high. I'd have to go to work to keep them in school and soldiering is all I know, so I'd have to stay in the Army.

Now, if some good senator would put a rider on the bill whereas every enlisted member, upon retirement, would receive the difference between the re-up bonus already drawn and the \$2000 maximum it would be completely satisfactory, but as it is it stinks.

I know the voting power of the serviceman does not decide an election and I realize that most of us with over 15 years' service have worn ourselves out as far as fighting a war is concerned. Most of us have already been in two, but I feel that if the younger soldiers are to be paid to stay in the service then we should be paid an equal amount for service rendered.

M/SGT. D. J. HUDNALL

## New Kilmer Deputy CO

CAMP KILMER, N. J. — Col. Clarence O. Brunner, Chief of Staff to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commanding general of Kilmer, has been named deputy post commander with the departure of Col. Emmett L. Nations.

## • 'MR. SECRETARY'

# McCrary Made The Cabinet, But Not In Job He Wanted

This is another of a series of short articles on our Secretaries of War and Army.

By MAURICE S. WHITE

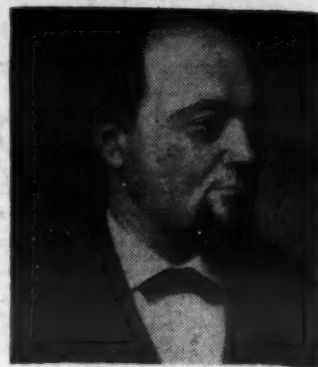
IT WAS a great disappointment to George Washington McCrary when President Rutherford B. Hayes appointed him Secretary of War—he wanted to be Attorney General. Trained and experienced as a lawyer, his ambition naturally was along that line, and Hayes had seriously considered him for the Justice post. However, just before Hayes submitted the names of his Cabinet choices, he was apprised that McCrary, while a member of Congress, had expressed an opinion in favor of a notorious claim—that of a man named McGarrahan. As this claim was to come before the courts, Hayes named McCrary to the War Department instead.

What the Justice Department lost, the War Department gained. McCrary made an excellent administrator. Coming into office on March 12, 1877, he at once took a more lenient attitude toward the South than had his predecessors. In this he was in full accord with the President's policy. By Hayes' order he withdrew federal troops from the carpetbag governments that still existed in Louisiana and South Carolina.

During the railway strike of 1877 he made use of federal troops to quell the disturbances. He called out troops again to pursue marauding bands of Mexicans back across the border. This led ultimately to American recognition and support of the Diaz government in Mexico. McCrary's handling of the Indian problem was also to his credit.

HE WAS BORN in Evansville, Ind., in 1835. As a boy he worked on a farm in Iowa, and also studied law. Admitted to the bar in 1856, he was immediately elected to the Iowa House of Representatives. During the Civil War he served in the State Senate, and became chairman of its committee on military affairs. He went out of his way to raise and organize troops for the front, and in this capacity became indispensable to the governor. This formed an important part in his preparation to serve as Secretary of War later.

In the national Congress from 1867 to 1877, he played an active



GEORGE W. MCCRARY

part in the Tilden-Hayes controversy, and framed the bill providing for appointment of an Electoral Commission. In 1872 he served with distinction on the Congressional committee appointed to investigate the scandalous Credit Mobilier — perpetrated by the Union Pacific Railway to profit unconscionably in the construction of that line.

He endeavored to put through a bill to regulate commerce among the states and set up a commission to formulate rate schedules for the railroads. The measure failed in the Senate, but formed a basis for the later setting up—in 1887—of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WHEN MCCRARY left the War Department in December 1879 to accept appointment as federal judge of the Eighth District Court, his legal ambitions were achieved. "McCrary's Reports," published in five volumes from 1881 to 1884, set forth his cases. Previously, in 1875, he had written "A Treatise on the American Law of Elections." It sold out four editions. While he was Secretary of War the Department began to issue that tremendous work entitled "War of the Rebellion; Official Records," that later developed into some 120-odd volumes.

In 1884 McCrary resigned his judgeship to become general counsel of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Thus his life's activities were divided among the military, legal and railroad fields. Always he was an ardent fisherman—and also an excellent storyteller. In religion he was a Unitarian. He died at St. Joseph, Mo., in 1890.

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**PERSONNEL** in the Camp Tokyo area have available 48 libraries, where approximately 110,000 people use the facilities each month. For those preferring motion pictures, 22 theaters are scattered around the Camp Tokyo installations, where current films are shown nightly. Over 180,000 view these movies monthly. USO shows are also frequently featured for the local audiences.

**SIXTEEN** hobby craft shops and 10 photo dark rooms are available for hobby enthusiasts, and nearly 19,000 visit these areas monthly. Six Camp Tokyo Service Clubs accommodate about 175,000 military personnel each month, offering a reading room, snack bar, ping pong, pool, lounge, and other facilities for off-duty relaxation. Dramas such as "The Hasty Heart," recently staged, are produced with armed forces casts for local presentation. The Drake Choral Group, organized in September, is an active organization for those with vocal talent. Then too, the many choirs afford an opportunity for other singers.

And when it comes to athletic-minded people, Tokyo Special Services offers one large sports arena, six gymnasiums, 44 bowling lanes, 28 tennis courts, and 14 swimming pools. Intra-service competition is directed in baseball, golf, tennis, bowling, basketball, football, boxing, and wrestling.

IN ADDITION, athletic events featuring varsity teams from the major Camp Tokyo installations are attended by large numbers of enthusiastic spectators.

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(Continued From Page 19)  
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Lt. Col. Norman J. Richards, Arty.  
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1st Lt. Richard L. Worley, Inf.  
1st Lt. William F. Branigan, Arty.  
1st Lt. Richard A. Fitzgerald, Arty.  
1st Lt. Robert P. Salm, Ordn.  
1st Lt. Joe B. Sullivan Jr., QMC.  
CWO Calvin L. Woodward.  
CWO Lincol W. Ray.  
WOJG Theodore Oldre.

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Lt. Col. Gay E. Miller, Arty.  
Lt. Col. Edward E. Neuman, QMC, upon own appl.  
Col. Joseph V. Rogers, QMC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Morris Altman, AGC.  
Lt. Col. Edgar G. Schwartz, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Sam Goldsmith, Ordn, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. George C. Johnson, Inf.  
Maj. William V. House, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Louis V. Consiglio, TC.  
Maj. Russell A. Wenzel, Inf.  
Maj. Robert A. Stewart, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Frank W. Shimmell, FCM, upon own appl.  
Maj. Julian Dixon, Inf.  
Maj. Arthur A. Gibson, Sig.  
Capt. William E. Gollock, upon own appl.  
Capt. Louis J. Zupel, CE.  
Capt. John C. Kirkland, Inf.  
Capt. Connie P. Blake.  
Capt. George J. Sellers, TC.  
Capt. Andrew P. Melcher.  
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2d Lt. Ralph Swaim, Cml.  
WOJG Robert E. E. Sherman.  
M/Sgt. Bryant B. Sherman.  
M/Sgt. Vesper E. Snell.  
M/Sgt. Stanley V. Deal.  
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M/Sgt. Severo Lacap.  
M/Sgt. Samuel H. Malone.  
M/Sgt. Edward B. McFarland.  
M/Sgt. William Sevcuk.  
M/Sgt. Donald M. Squires.  
M/Sgt. Charles H. E. Courtenay.  
M/Sgt. Edward McKnight.  
M/Sgt. Francis L. Miner.  
M/Sgt. Charles R. King.  
M/Sgt. Glen L. Erbe.  
M/Sgt. Adarius K. Warr.  
M/Sgt. John A. Maguire.  
M/Sgt. Roy J. Olive.  
M/Sgt. Willie Lawrence.  
M/Sgt. Charles Mehr.  
M/Sgt. Claudio Sararana.  
M/Sgt. Thompson R. Fulton.  
SPC Gordon H. Woods.  
SPC Joseph P. Cumming.  
SPC Joseph C. Oeler.  
SPC Sidney R. Kinder.  
SPC Joseph S. Ross.  
SPC Oscar L. Duncan Jr.  
SPC Hansford H. Wagner.  
SPC Heracles Ramon-DeJesus.  
SPC Charles G. Price.  
SPC Stokely L. Jones.  
SPC Guyton S. Patterson.  
SPC Armin E. Lutz.  
SPC Grady B. Mims.  
SPC Emiliano A. Geronimo.  
SPC Byrd Dollins.  
SPC Leonard P. Ingellis.  
SPC Frederick J. Livingston.  
SPC Ramon Negron.  
SPC Leroy Stewart.  
SPC Joseph M. Zozkes.  
SPC David T. Ausborn.  
SPC John P. Dodd.  
SPC Buford Wicker.  
SPC Theibert F. Barbour.  
SPC Lawton Partain.  
SPC Percival R. Sutton.  
SPC John W. Chambers.  
SPC Morrison Dean.  
SPC Michael E. Thannum.  
SPC Elmer L. Dinzebach.  
SPC Walter H. Graham.  
SPC Carl M. Hayes Jr.  
SPC Doyle Etheridge.  
SPC Joseph Canaceles.  
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Fenchel 3-Band AC-DC ..... net \$20.75  
Super Kit  
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All kits supplied less wire and solder. Please include 25¢ deposit with C.O.D. orders. Dept. AT-1.  
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114 E. MARKET ST. NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

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HAIR DRESS  
PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE  
SOOTHING STIMULATING GREASELESS NON-STICKY SPRAY Masculine Fragrance  
AT YOUR EXCHANGE

**ORDERS**  
(Continued From Page 19)  
USAR, to Harold Moulton Gray II.  
**SEPARATIONS**  
RELIEVED FROM A. D.  
Maj. Fred H. Steckhahn, Sig. C.  
Maj. Horace W. Timson, Arty.  
Maj. Gawk Y. Yee, Arty.  
Capt. Charles J. Nesbitt, Sig. C.  
Capt. Bernice T. Danko, ANC.  
1st Lt. Patrick R. O'Donnell, Sig. C.  
1st Lt. Joseph C. Leasing, Jr., JAGC.  
1st Lt. Norman P. Moore, Cml. C.  
1st Lt. Diehlmann C. Bernhardt, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Robert F. Springer, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Nisbet S. Kendrick, Jr., Inf.  
2d Lt. Jack C. Hound, Cml. C.  
CWO Earl Norwood.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
Lt. Col. Lyle H. Edelblute, MC.  
Lt. Col. Charles D. Kepple, Inf.  
Lt. Col. Norman J. Richards, Arty.  
Lt. Col. Michael D. Buscemi, MC.  
Maj. Robert C. Greenwood, MC.  
Maj. Payne S. Harris, MC.  
Maj. Paul F. Guerin, MC.  
Maj. Rosalie H. Norris, WAC.  
Maj. Aera W. Thompson, MC.  
Maj. Melton F. Miller, MC.  
Maj. Harold L. Guard, MC.  
Capt. John W. McCullough Jr., Inf.  
Capt. David P. Wood Jr., Inf.  
Capt. James R. Cavanaugh, Arty.  
Capt. Arthur Goldwin, MC.  
Capt. Odessa A. Falls, ANC.  
1st Lt. James J. Clark Jr., Arty.  
1st Lt. Richard L. Worley, Inf.  
1st Lt. William F. Branigan, Arty.  
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114 E. MARKET ST. NEW YORK 10, N. Y.



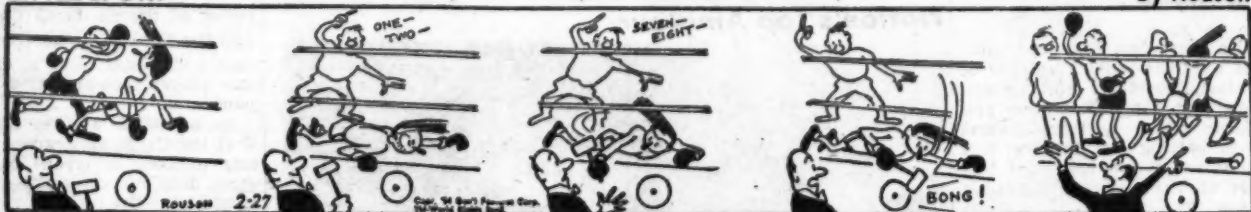
POGO

By Walt Kelly



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Poor ol' Updegraff got his fifth star today--Now he hasn't got anything to look forward to!"

# The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

MARILYN MONROE, we hear, has visited the front line troops in Korea. Seems as if they'd already had enough explosives over there -- why send another?

The whole nation is up in arms and down in the mouth about the price of coffee, which has zoomed to 15 cents a cup. Things are so bad that Congress has been asked to consider sassafras tea as a substitute for Java.

It's no longer the coffee itself that keeps us awake at night, but worrying about the price of it.

A British sailor who wanted to go ashore in New York was asked by an examiner if he had any pornographic literature on his person.

"No," said the wide-eyed seaman. "I don't even own a pornograph."

At an auction in Germany a GI recently bought a car and left his wife as security while he went to the bank to get money.

Hmmm. That's the kind of security we should have more investigations of.

Judging from a statue of Cleopatra found in North Africa the Egyptian Queen was no beauty--News item.

Singers long before Sinatra Praised the charms of Cleopatra. So voluptuous was she That she fooled Marc Antony, Who neglected every duty Even though she was no beauty. Clearly she had gifts to spare Like her sisters everywhere. This must be the answer then: Cleo just out-talked her men.

Dancing star Cyd Charisse says she likes to be comfortable and around the house wears nothing but "lipstick and a little powder." There's one little woman we wouldn't mind doing the housework for.

SOLDIERS have spent so much time working for women that it's good to hear that some women are now working for them. There are four dozen of 'em--all Black Widow spiders that spin webs for cross hairs in Army sighting instruments.

Still, maybe this is not news, since GI's have long been used to the webs spun by women.

This old world is full of disillusion. We've just heard of the existence of "leg falsies" used to pad the calves of gals with skinny shanks.

Well, we suppose that -- like half a loaf--half a leg is better than none.

Under a court ruling in New York City a wife who rifles her husband's wallet commits no crime--News item.

Little woman, search my pocket, You will find I never lock it. Please unearth my poor old wallet.

Dig it, scratch it, beat it, maul it. This can't possibly be crime For you'll never find a dime.

Columnist Earl Wilson points out that as soon as a girl gets an engagement ring she becomes left-handed.

Yes, and as soon as a boy gets a new convertible he becomes left-handed, too.

A fellow in Lincoln, Neb., pinched because the car he was driving had no muffler, explained that it belonged to a "lady friend."

No wonder it had no muffler.



# Baseball Talent Hunt Begins

## SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 27, 1954

### SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

#### Here We Go Again

This is the time of year when baseball fans are subjected to a continual mass of hokum about their favorite ball clubs (as if you didn't know).

The slightest injury to a player makes banner headlines in the papers (this guy's feet are allergic to Florida sand or this guy is suffering from a splinter under his right index finger, yet).

Banner headlines are made out of those salary squabbles, too, although one wonders why since the holdouts always sign and ain't the game the thing?

In any event, baseball fans feed on this annual diet of hokum, and I number among the most avid of these hokum taker-iners.

PROBABLY the most interesting thing about the spring training season for most fans is that prayerful hope that their club will come up with some great rookies to make an otherwise dismal looking outlook for the season more inviting.

Clubs and sports writers covering the teams well know this, of course, and—as sure as Gil Coan will hit well in spring training camp games—we can always count on hearing about “rookie sensations” at every one of the 16 major league camps.

Often these rookie “stars” are players up from Class C or Class D ball. Usually they don't cool off until the pitchers start curving them in earnest, or, if they are pitchers, until the good hitters begin to get that bat around.

EVERY YEAR, however, there are a few unheralded players up from a bush league who make good, as we all know. No one can tell who they will be this year. Fourteen years ago, pitcher Sid Hudson, up from a Class D club, became a training camp rookie sensation with Washington and stayed up to make good in a big way, winning 17 games in his freshman year. Mickey Mantle, up from Class C ball, is another more recent example.

More often, though, the rookies who make good are the ones who are supposed to make good, players who starred in Triple-A leagues the year before.

Admitting that a player may be some shucks on paper and a bum on the field, just for kicks (and with the aid of the new American League Red Book, which arrived this week) here are a few of the more promising junior circuit rookies that you can expect to be hearing about for the next month or so (anyway):

**VIC POWERS**, A's outfielder who also plays first base and third base. . . . Possibly the most publicized of the 1954 rookies because of the A's 11-player deal with the Yankees last December. For the A's, he was the key man in the deal which sent Eddie Robinson and Harry Byrd to New York. A Puerto Rican Negro up from Kansas City, he led the American Association in batting last year with a .349 average, also paced the loop in total bases and hits, and had 93 RBIs and 16 homers. A right-hander all the way, he stands an even six feet and weighs 190 pounds. Age 22.

**KARL OLSON**, Red Sox outfielder: After hitting .420 for Fort Ord, Calif., in service ball last year, joined the Sox late in the season and got in 25 games. In 1951 with Louisville, he hit .320 in 63 games before Uncle Sam called him up. 6-3, 205 pounds, age 23.

**STEVE KRALY**, Yankee pitcher: Posted a 19-2 record and an earned-run mark of 2.08 for Binghamton in the Eastern League before being called up by the Yanks last July. Got into five games for the champs and lost two, but is considered an excellent prospect. Stands 5-10, 162 pounds, age 24.

**RINOLD DUREN**, Oriole pitcher: Had an unimpressive 12-12 record with San Antonio in the Texas League but led the league in strikeouts with 212, proof that he has something on the ball. Stands 6-2, 190 pounds, age 24.

**JACK HARSHMAN**, White Sox pitcher: With Nashville last year, this southpaw had a 23-7 season. As a first-baseman at Nashville in 1951 he slammed 47 homers. Switched to the mound in 1952 at Minneapolis where he had a 6-7 record and a late season trial with the Giants. Stands 6-2, 185 pounds, age 26.

**DON WILSON**, White Sox outfielder: After getting out of service two years ago, played fine ball in the Cuban winter loop. Last year, with the pennant-winning Memphis Chicks in the Southern Association, slammed 24 homers in 112 games and had 101 RBIs. Has a good arm and is fast for his size, which is 6-2, 200 pounds. Age 24.

**BOB TRICE**, A's pitcher: Named the best pitcher in the International League last year. Although with a poor team (Ottawa), Trice had a 21-10 record, making him the biggest winner in the league. Among his wins were four shutouts and he tied for most complete games with 20. Called up by Philly in September (making him the first Negro to join the A's), Trice looked impressive while winning two and losing one. Good hitter for a pitcher. Was Luke Easter's roommate on the Homestead Grays in 1949. Stands 6-3, weighs 190, age 27.

**MEL WRIGHT**, Yankee pitcher: Up from Kansas City where he had a 13-2 record and walked only 25 men in 111 innings. Stands 6-3½, weighs 210, age 24.

## Big League Teams Back Plan To Find Prospects

With the co-operation of major league teams already assured, *Army Times* along with *Air Force Times* and *Navy Times*—will conduct a “Service Baseball Talent Hunt” for promising major league prospects this year.

The talent hunt aims to bring all promising players, not owned by a professional team, to the attention of major league scouts.

Athletic officers and baseball coaches at service posts across the country are now being alerted to the talent hunt. All men in service are also urged to keep a sharp eye out for promising ball players, not owned by a pro team, at their post.

THE *TIMES* will gather data on the most promising of these men from post sports officers, sports writers, and baseball fans. Everyone is urged to contact the *Times* about any outstanding “free agent” player.

The data sent to and gathered by the *Times* on the most promising prospects in service ball will then be sent to the major league teams in the form of a weekly memo. The memo will include all records and personal data available on each player, along with specific recommendations from the man's coach whenever possible.

Thirteen major league teams have already assured *Army Times* that this data will be turned over to their scouting staff. The teams will then scout the players in action when possible. In some cases, tryouts will be arranged.

As part of the talent hunt program, a list of major league tryout camps during the year will also be carried in this paper.

Although baseball players in

service, unlike football players, cannot be signed to a professional contract until they have been discharged, they can, of course, be scouted and then signed upon their release from service.

WHEN CONTACTED by the *Times* for reaction to the talent hunt idea, major league teams greeted the proposal with enthusiasm:

#### Orioles

“We shall be pleased to scout any player you might recommend to us, and want to assure you that if he has any ability at all, we shall give him every opportunity to get started in professional baseball.” —Art Ehlers, General Manager, Baltimore Orioles.

#### Giants

Carl Hubbell, now farm director of the New York Giants, told the *Times* that the Giants will be “very happy to have our scouts look over any service players you may recommend as having professional possibilities, whenever it is possible to scout them in action.”

During the season, said Hubbell, recommended players will be able to try out in the ball parks of any of the Giant farm clubs when the club is playing at home. In most cases, the managers of the farm teams would pass judgment upon them. Giant farms are located at Minneapolis, Minn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Danville, Va.; Muskogee, Okla.; St. Cloud,

Minn.; Danville, Ill.; Mayfield, Ky.; and Olean, N. Y.

#### Yankees

Roy Hamer, assistant general manager of the New York Yankees expressed keen interest in the program and assured *Army Times* that the Yankees were very much interested in the talent hunt.

Because of the excellent Yankee scouting system, highly recommended players would surely be given the “look-see” by a Yankee scout. Hamer told the *Times* that all recommended players, their records and backgrounds, would be given close inspection by the Yankees. Further details concerning the Yanks' handling of the program will be arranged once the program gets underway.

#### Dodgers

“I am quite certain that your sports desk could undoubtedly serve as a clearing house for information on outstanding players in military service who have not as yet had an opportunity to try out for professional baseball. . . . you may rest assured that the Brooklyn club will be willing to cooperate with you in any way we can possibly do so.” —Presco Thompson, Vice President, Brooklyn Dodgers.

#### Cardinals

Joe Mathes, minor league director of the St. Louis Cardinals, told the *Times* that he would delegate a Cardinal scout to check on any player recommended by this paper.

In addition, Mathes explained that the Cards also expect to hold any number of tryout camps in June, July, August, and September throughout the country. Last season the Cards held 75 such camps. The *Times* will run the dates and locations of these tryout camps as part of the talent hunt program.

#### Nats

Ossie Bluege, farm director of the Washington Nats, told the *Times* that he will pass along the info on recommended service players to Washington scouts who will make reports on the players after seeing them in action. Upon a favorable report from the scouts, the players would then be brought to Washington or to one of Washington's farm clubs for a further look.

Bluege is a strong believer in seeing a player in action. “After all,” he says, “that's the best way to appraise his ability. Tryouts don't show or prove a great deal, they only serve as an indication that a boy has certain ability or equipment. I personally prefer seeing them going through the paces under game conditions.”

#### Tigers

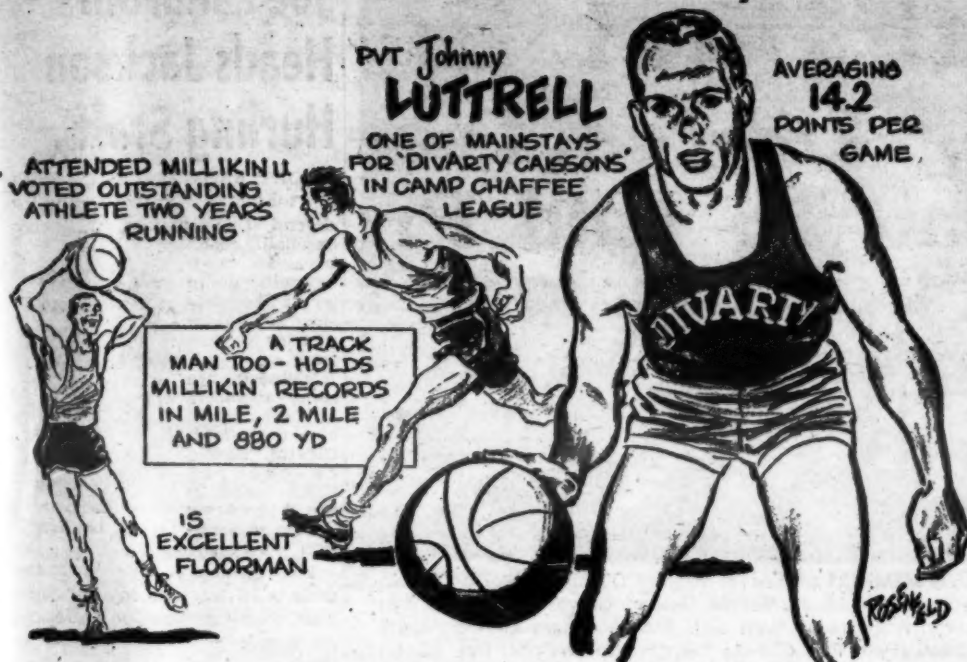
“We are extremely interested in any young players who have not been signed to professional baseball contracts and who are now playing in the armed forces. Please be assured that our scouts will make every effort to personally contact any recommended players.” —John J. McHale, Director (See YOU CAN, Next Page)

#### Nation's Top Amateur



**MAJ. SAMMY LEE**, Olympic diving champ, holds the James E. Sullivan award which was officially presented to Lee this week at a New York Athletic Club luncheon. The award is presented annually to the amateur athlete who did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year. Lee, born of Korean parents, is an ear-nose-throat specialist with the 121st Evacuation Hospital unit stationed near Seoul, Korea.





## You Can Help Big League Teams Find New Talent

(Continued From Preceding Page)  
 Minor League System, Detroit Tigers

### Reds

"It has been pretty tough for us to get an accurate line on a great many service boys and I can assure you that if you can arrange for us to get the information, we will follow up by sending a scout to see them."—Gabriel Paul, Vice President and General Manager, Cincinnati Reds.

### Cubs

"You can rest assured that we are very interested and will cooperate in every way."—Wid Mathews, Director of Player Personnel, Chicago Cubs.

### Indians

Hang Greenberg, General Manager

## Luke Appling Gets Fort Wood's Kasko

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Wood Hilltoppers lost one of its finest players this week with the discharge of Cpl. Ed Kasko, 21-year-old shortstop.

He reports to the Richmond Virginians of the International League next month and is given a good chance to open the season at shortstop for Luke Appling's club.

Last year at Wood, Kasko's fine defensive play and .325 bat mark helped Wood post a 47-7 season as well as the National Baseball Congress championship. In his last year of pro ball he hit .272 in 140 games for Schenectady in the Eastern League.

## Kilmer Tops Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Apparently the First Army championship tag Fort Monmouth carries doesn't frighten the Camp Kilmer, N. J., team. The Kilmer Eagles have now defeated Monmouth three out of four games this year. Most recent win over the Signaleers was by 76-55. Scoring leaders for Kilmer were Herm Taylor, former Harlem Globe Trotter, with 16; Mel Seeman, captain of NYU's '52 team with 15; and Chuck McCullough, who has three years of eligibility left with Loyola of Baltimore, with 14. High scorer for the game was Monmouth's Floyd Layne, former CNY star, who had 25 points.

ager of the Cleveland Indians, expressed keen interest in the program and details will be arranged between the Times and Mike McNally, farm director of the Cleveland club.

### Athletics

Bernie Guest, farm director of the Philadelphia Athletics, told the Times that the Athletics would be happy to give recommended players a chance with the Philadelphia organization. Further details will be worked out later.

### White Sox

John Rigney, Minor League Director of the Chicago White Sox, suggested as an additional part of the talent hunt scheme that any discharged servicemen would be welcome to try out at any of our minor league spring training camps, as follows:

Hollywood, Fla., beginning March 1 and running until mid-April.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beginning March 11 and running until early April.

Madisonville, Ky., beginning April 9 and running until May 1.

### Pirates

George Sisler, Supervisor of Scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is anxious to receive the Times service on promising service players. Following a favorable report from a scout, the Pirates would then take outstanding prospects to spring training the spring following their discharge from service or bring them to Forbes Field immediately after their discharge.

ALTHOUGH MOST players on the stronger service teams are already owned by major league clubs, Army Times believes that there are many unsigned and unknown.

Only a few months ago, for example, the Phils signed a tremendously promising pitcher named Paul Penon who was a standout in the 1952 All-Air Force baseball tournament. Penon had never played pro ball before but he did not need a pro contract to throw his fast ball by many a famous pro in service ball. In 400 innings with Eglin Air Force Base, Penon had 669 strikeouts and an earned-run average of 0.83.

The Army Times believes there are other unsigned players as promising as Penon in service. We intend to bring them to the attention of major league teams.

—SCANLAN.

## Calling Blaik's Former Players

Edwin Pope, Atlanta Constitution sports writer, is doing a book on football's greatest coaches and wants to get in touch with any and all of coach Red Blaik's former players.

As might be expected, Pope has been having some trouble locating many of the former West Point players who played under Blaik and has asked the Army Times to lend a hand.

Pope's address is Sports Desk, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta 2, Ga.

## A SERIES

# Army Basketball Stars

## Eric Roberts (Fort Lewis)

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—According to Sgt. Chuck Byrd, Fort Lewis coach, Eric Roberts "possesses the knack of always being in the right spot."

A product of Washington State College, where he captained the team in 1951-52, Roberts is a fine hook-shot who also fares well with a one-hander from the side of the court.

In his senior year he set a season free-throw record in the Pacific Coast Conference's Northern Division.

He has been averaging over 10 points a game for the fine Lewis team this year.

A talented track man, Roberts has high jumped 6 feet 6 inches. While at Washington State he tied for the Pacific Coast Conference high jump title (1951) and placed sixth in the Olympic tryouts. He is a member of the 44th Division's 130th Infantry. He stands 6-4 and weighs 180 pounds.

## Bennie Purcell (Fort Leonard Wood)

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Although he has been unable to play for the Wood Hilltoppers in AAU competition because of his professional experience, guard Bennie Purcell will be a man to watch in the coming 5th Army tournament.

Standing only 5-8 and weighing only 145 pounds, Purcell has been a key man on the Wood team all year, averaging five assists a game and tossing in 265 points in 29 games for a 9.1 average. Purcell serves as the middle man in Wood's fast-break attack.

Before entering the Army, Purcell won All-American honors while lettering four years at Murray State (Ky.) College. He ap-

## HENNESSY SCORES 50

# Belvoir Tops Eustis By 126-102, Honest

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers (Dick Groat & Co.) met the Eustis Wheels (Larry Hennessy & Co.) in a fast high-scoring game here last Saturday night with the favored Groats coming out on top, 126-102. The 126 point total broke Belvoir's season scoring record for the third time this year.

All-American Hennessy, the Eustis coach, scored 50 (yes) points, netting 22 field goals and six foul shots.

Before entering the service Hennessy starred for Villanova, where he was compared with his All-American predecessor, Paul Arizin, pro star now with the Quantico Marines.

Groat, Duke All-American, scored 38 points on 15 field goals and eight foul shots.

Richie Powers of Eustis had 21, while Belvoir's Don Solinsky pitched in with 20. The newest addition to the Belvoir team, Fred Lehle, La Salle star owned by the Philadelphia Warriors, had 15 and Belvoir's Don Byrd—the youngster many college and pro teams are after—had 14. Half-time score was 55-42, Belvoir.

The win made Belvoir's record 29-6. This Saturday (Feb. 27) the Engineers meet Duke University in a March of Dimes benefit contest at Durham, N. C. The city's mayor has proclaimed the day "Basketball Day."

## Benning Cage Team

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning will send a 12-man team to the 1954 Third Army Area Basketball Tournament to be held at Camp Gordon, Ga., March 22-27.

## 2 Carson Teams In Fifth Army Cage Tourney

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Carson will send two teams into the Fifth Army basketball tournament at Fort Riley, Kans., March 24-31.

In addition to the Carson squad of all-stars to be picked from players participating in the regimental tourney, the 31st Infantry Division will send its own team to Riley.

Maj. Milton Quinton will coach the Dixie Division team with an assist from Lt. Norm Greiner.

Among the leading prospects for the 31st Div. team are Greiner, former Purdue great; Lt. Jim Buchanan of Nebraska U. and the Phillips Oilers; Pvt. Entee Shine, Notre Dame star who proved he was a fine football player, too, by making the Army Times 1952 All-Army squad as an end; Pvt. Len Vandehey, top scorer in the regimental league; PFC John Wood of Indiana University; Pvt. Bob Sassone of St. Bonaventure; Bill Rupp, star of the Special Services team; and Pvt. Bob Baker of the 155th Inf. club.

Last year the Dixie All-Stars took third place in the Fifth Army tourney, whipping Camp Carson, 99-57, en route.



BENNIE PURCELL

peared in every game for Murray State over that period.

After winning UP and AP All-American honorable mention in his junior year, he scored 600 points in his senior year (1952) for a school record and an average of slightly less than 19 points per game. This performance won him a berth on Chuck Taylor's Converse All-American team (under 5-10) and in the NAIB tournament that year he was named the tourney's most valuable player, although his team lost to Missouri State of Springfield, Mo., in the finals.

Bennie then joined the College All-Stars for their tour with the Harlem Globetrotters. Later he played with the professional Washington Generals, one of three teams furnishing the opposition during the Globetrotters' annual cross-country exhibition

tour. He has played in every state in the union as well as in Mexico and Canada.

## Owen Bryant (Fort McPherson)

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—A sparkling 44-point performance by PFC Owen Bryant led McPherson to an 80-77 conquest over the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, team at McPherson last week.

Bryant, a former star with Delta State Teachers College in Cleveland, Miss., hit a variety of hook, set and driving shots as he amassed the 44 points. Bryant has been leading the McPherson team in play all season, averaging better than 20 points per game.

## John Armstrong (Fort Campbell)

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—In an era of high-scoring basketball games, Campbell fans are getting their kicks these days from the fine defensive work of PFC John Armstrong, a former Chicago Bomber star.

Not a high scorer, the forward-guard alternate has an uncanny ballhawking ability. Armstrong twice broke up Helicat plays during the winning moments of a recent game with the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Station.

The Bombers, a farm team for the Harlem Globetrotters, signed Armstrong after his graduation from McKinley High School in Chicago, Ill. He intends to return to pro ball following his service tour.

At Campbell he teams with Pvt. Chuck Hawkins, an outstanding floor man, to make up the backbone of Campbell's tight man-to-man defense which has limited the opposition to 56 points per game.



## Boxing Notes

### Lightweight Star

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's classy lightweight boxer, John Moten, has qualified for the Eastern Golden Gloves tournament at New York City with a victory in the regional eliminations at Jacksonville, Fla.

Moten, former Philadelphia Gloves champ, scored a decision in his first Jacksonville bout, then slammed William Butler for a TKO in the first round of his finals bout.

Stewart's fast, hard-hitting lightweight can qualify for the Nationals by a win in the New York tourney later this month.

Moten has only lost one fight since coming to Stewart and has an overall record of about 115

wins in 125 fights over a decade of competitive boxing. His only Deep South loss was a close decision to teammate Ronnie D'Albora, now transferred, in the finals of last year's Florida AAU championships.

Four other Stewart fighters competed in the Jacksonville Gloves tournament, but all in the novice division. Two, heavyweight Phil Panno and light-heavy Paul Desrosiers, won their respective championships, both scoring knockouts.

The others, welter Gene Harmon and bantam Ward Cobbin, lost out to tough opponents in early matches. Eugene Fayson, who topped Harmon, was later selected as outstanding novice fighter in the tournament.

### Shakespearean Boxer

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster School's Franklyn Wise, a member of the post boxing team, is a rare type of fighter—he majored in English and minored in philosophy in college, and he wears glasses.

Wise, who reached the finals of the Kansas City Star Golden Glove Tournament in 1953 in the welterweight division, began his pugilistic career in the amateur ranks in 1949.

Despite his educational background, unusual in many cases for a boxer, Wise doesn't go in for the science of boxing. "I'm just a fighter," he said. "I like to hit hard and often." A strapping 5 foot 9 inches and 156 pounds, he is battling in the middleweight class for Lee.

Although he lost his first bout on a TKO last week, the pugilist feels that he'll be able to rebound to his winning ways in the coming contests.

With a total of 29 amateur bouts behind him, Wise has a record of 21 won and eight lost. Of his victories, he's scored two knockouts and three TKOs. He's been TKO'd twice himself.

In the Kansas City edition of



SEVEN MEMBERS of the 4th Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Wash., fought in the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament this week. Front row, from left: Pvt. Abraham Linneer, light-middleweight; Pvt. Charles Hays, middleweight; Pvt. Robert Ratliff, welterweight; PFC Wardell Jackson, light-welter. Back row: Pvt. Eddie Tavares, bantam; Pvt. Sam Garcia, featherweight, and Pvt. Jackson Mitchell, lightweight. Results of the tourney will be in next week's edition.

### IN THREE MAJOR SPORTS

## Ed Crooks, 145 Pounder, 'Big Man' At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Ed Crooks, Fort Benning's 5-7, 145-pound pack of dynamite, is a triple-threat contradiction to the old sports maxim that rates a good big man over a good little man.

Cpl. Crooks, who hails from Detroit, Mich., can handle twice his weight in "good big men" and usually comes out on top. And he's proven it in intra-mural play in three major sports for the School Brigade.

### Jax Tops Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Jackson, S. C., Golden Arrows edged the Eustis boxing team, four bouts to three, in a seven-bout card at Jackson last week. The Jackson win avenged an earlier draw between the two posts.

For Eustis, the outstanding fighter was light-heavyweight Harry Davis, who took a unanimous decision over Jackson's tough Tom Muller. Davis, a runner-up in last year's MAISAC tournament, worked incessantly at Miller's midsection while taking some vicious uppercuts from Miller, then had Miller wobble at the final bell with overhand rights and lefts to the head.

Jackson heavyweight Johnny Johnson pulled a major upset when he whipped triple European winner Alonzo Small. Johnson staggered Small several times with a hard right cross. This was Small's first fight since coming back to the States and the smaller Johnson appeared to be in better fighting trim.

In the welterweight division, Frankie White TKO'd Jackson's game but inexperienced Bill Overton in 1.25 of the first round. White, according to Eustis coach Lennie Kohl, appears headed for a possible shot at the All-Service crown because of his workmanlike style in recent outings.

In another TKO of the night, Eddie Anderson of Eustis, 158 pounds, finished Marvin Hudson, 154, in 1.07 of the third round after a free-swinging slugfest in which Anderson had Hudson groggy at the end of the second. Hudson's gameness was overcome by Anderson's evident fighting finesse.

In other matches of the evening, Jackson's Eddie Cole, looking for a New York Golden Gloves shot, gained a split decision over the Wheels' Jim Chorvak in a spirited go; Ray Hunter, of the Arrows, TKO'd Ray Herring, as Herring failed to answer the final bell, and Jim Pappas of Jackson decisioned Charley Peeples in a rematch.

Operating normally from the left halfback slot, his helter-skelter unorthodox style of running provided some of the season's most exciting moments and piled up valuable yardage and touchdowns for the Rams.

On the gridiron, Crooks was the 60-minute sparkplug for the combined School Brigade-Provincial Medical Group Rams who tied for the post football championship.

Operating normally from the left halfback slot, his helter-skelter unorthodox style of running provided some of the season's most exciting moments and piled up valuable yardage and touchdowns for the Rams.

THE SCATBACK led the league in average yardage gained per carry, and on occasion he shifted over to quarterback, displaying remarkable ability as a field general and left-handed passer.

As safety man on defense, Crooks confirmed the old adage about "the bigger they are . . . the harder they fall" by sailing into opposing runners who often outweighed him from 50 to 100 pounds and dropping them in their tracks.

With the close of the football season Crooks diverted his talents to the prize ring. A cracker-jack amateur middleweight, he has scored 22 victories in 26 fights.

He recently won the district championship in the Alabama Golden Gloves and was eliminated from the regionals only because of a cut over his eye.

BASKETBALL, traditionally a big man's game, has offered another outlet for Crooks' amazing athletic versatility. His quick reflexes as a playmaker and his sharp scoring eye—he has averaged 10 points a game—have made him a valuable asset for the school Brigade team.

An honorable mention selection for Army Times' 1952 All-Army team, Crooks was voted most valuable player in Detroit's Inter-City Football League and starred for West Virginia State College before entering service.

## Joe Landrum Heads Jackson Hurling Staff

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—With a Third Army championship to defend this summer, Jackson's baseball coach has 15 men loosening up in practice sessions each afternoon this week.

Included are eight members of last year's club that Capt. Clayton Biddle coached to third place in the All-Army double elimination tournament.



Joe Landrum

The Golden Arrows have the nucleus of another fine pitching staff, with veterans Joe Landrum, Ed Gasque, Roy Pardue and Frank Beatty.

Last year Landrum was the team's workhorse. The Brooklyn Dodger pitcher appeared in 19 games, 14 as a starter, and finished with a 14-4 record.

Other veterans returning are infielders Larry Taylor and Joe Tanner and outfielders Faye Throneberry and Bubba Phillips. Phillips was leading hitter on the championship team with a .368 average. Throneberry was with the Boston Red Sox before entering service.

Newcomers are pitchers Bill Bell, Billy Harrington and George Wood; infielders Bob Barron and Joe Lamonica; outfielder Don Lassiter and catchers Haywood Sullivan and Sydney Ford. Sullivan signed for a \$50,000 bonus with the Red Sox.

Other players will be added to the team later during spring practice. Tryouts for new talent are slated for March 6-7.

## Brooke Medics Host 4th Army Bowling Event

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fifteen installations are sending teams to the 1954 Fourth Army bowling tournament being held at Brooke Army Medical Center here this week-end (Feb. 26-28).

Installations slated to compete, in addition to the host Medical Center team, include Camp Polk, Sandia Base, Army & Navy Hospital of Hot Springs, Red River Arsenal, William Beaumont Army Hospital, New Orleans POE, Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Camp Chaffee, Fort Sill, Killeen Base, La. Military District, White Sands Proving Grounds, and Fort Sam Houston.

Seven teams will also compete in the women's division. They are William Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Hood, Fort Sam Houston and four teams from Brooke Army Medical Center.

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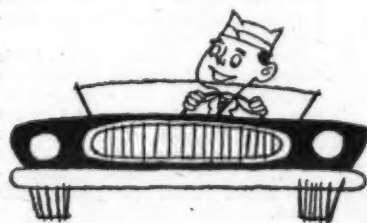
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## Hannah Suggests 'Small' Forceout

(Continued From Page One) openings for all of the ROTC graduates by forced separations of required numbers of active duty officers." (ARMY TIMES has reported that this would mean that as many as 5000 officers would have to be forced out.)

"However, there is a point," Hannah continued, "beyond which it would not be wise to go on forcing the separations of experienced Reserve officers who are serving willingly and well. . . . Another possibility that was not even considered seriously, was to excuse these ROTC graduates from active duty obligations. (The Army has proposed to excuse 10,000—Ed. Note.) I feel that this had to be rejected outright because such a solution would work an outrageous injustice upon other young men who were not deferred in order to complete their college training but were drafted or enlisted for Korea war service.

"IT WAS DECIDED (during the first week in February), after exploring all possible solutions, none of which was entirely acceptable to everyone, to make room on active duty in FY 1955 for all the Army ROTC graduates by the following means:

"First: To separate from active duty as many Reserve officers as was considered reasonable by the Army, keeping in mind the combat effectiveness of the Army and fairness to individual officers. Only the least effective officers, and those overage in grade, or in excess of need by specialty, would be separated involuntarily.

"Second: To transfer to the Air Force for pilot training those Army ROTC graduates who are qualified and who volunteer." The Air Force says it can take as many as 4000 such men. However, neither the Air Force nor the Army believe that the numbers will be more than a few hundred at the most.

"Third: To increase the authorization for active duty officers in the Army for end FY 1955 by not to exceed \$700." This would give the Army a total officer strength at the end of the year of 114,700, according to the Budget figures, or to 111,412 according to figures which were supplied to the House Armed Services committee in connection with the hearings on the Arends bill.

The discrepancy can be explained by considering that female medical officers—ANC and WMSC—were not included in the list supplied to the Armed Services committee.

HANNAH'S PLAN was received by the Appropriations subcommittee members with reservations, it appears. After presenting it, he faced a series of "searching questions" from more than one member of the committee. The TIMES was told that the "interrogation" was "sharp," but that you couldn't say that the committee opposed the plan.

The TIMES learned that the various committee members intend to continue to question this plan in the hopes of suggesting a different, and apparently "more correct" solution to the ROTC problem.

Hannah pointed out that in the decreasing Army, morale is weakened by the "inevitable slowing down of promotions." He said that an attempt is being made to solve this problem.

He pointed out that by the end of FY 1955 (June 30 next year), 28.2 percent of the enlisted strength of all services will be rated in the top three grades, a higher percentage than at any

time since the fighting began in Korea.

HANNAH ATTACKED the present system whereby a man gets, through terminal leave payment and veterans benefits, more than \$5000 to leave the services and not more than \$360 to stay in. He said that it costs the services a minimum of \$8000 to train a replacement for each Regular lost.

Hannah said that of the various morale problems connected with making a service career more attractive, one of the most important was the housing situation.

"One principal reason why men do not stay in the service," he said, "is the unhappiness of their wives at being unable to find decent housing for the family and adequate schooling for the children. . . . The country can well be ashamed of some of the housing occupied by married men and some of the barracks in which single men were quartered."

Hannah said that specific proposals for improving the housing and educational facilities for military personnel and their families will be presented to Congress.

However, inquiry at the Pentagon does not show that action is far along on any programs other than extension of the Wherry housing bill and of the aid to education bill in defense affected areas.

HANNAH MADE this point: "The services want the kind of men who have a sense of responsibility for their dependents and are finding it hard to keep them. . . . He appealed for a dependent medicare bill as well as housing and educational measures.

Hannah also told the committee, "It would improve the morale of military personnel if they were assured that no change in retirement provisions detrimental to their interests would be made either while they were in the service or after retirement."

Later he said, "There is one way of increasing promotional opportunities, particularly for officers, within the province of Congress. That is to permit a return to the system of voluntary retirements now prohibited by law."

## Arends Bill

(Continued From Page One)

cers to be promoted to each grade during the coming fiscal year, and the current permanent and temporary officer grade distribution.

● Removal of all references to percentages from the bill so that all grade limits are stated in numbers.

The bill repeals two "riders" which have been carried in Defense Appropriation Acts for the past several years.

One, the "Davis rider," limits the number of majors and lieutenant commanders and higher each service may have on duty.

The other, the "Van Zandt rider," prohibits voluntary retirement of officers except for disability or age unless they have served in both World Wars or unless the Secretary of Defense approves the retirement as needed to avoid hardship or as not contrary to the best interests of the service.

In place of the Davis rider, the new bill substitutes a series of numerical limits for each grade above Army captain or the equivalent.

These limits on the total in each grade start with the 1947 Personnel Act limits when the officer corps is small, but go down proportionately as the number increases.

## Guard's First Role Seen As ZI Defense

(Continued From Page One)

about its business in the same manner as it did" in Wars I and II.

(Note: Dr. Hannah appeared before the AGA meeting to himself explain his views and answer the adjutants general's questions. However, a delayed release on his remarks was not available at press time.)

Dr. Hannah had made several addresses—one of them before the National Guard Association convention in San Diego last October—in which he referred to the Guard's "new role," that of home defense.

MEANWHILE, West Virginia's Brig. Gen. Charles R. Fox, AGA president, called the Guard's increased antiaircraft defense duties "the first phase of a master plan to lead the . . . Guard into assuming responsibility of Civil Defense and State Guard organizations and eventual loss of the National Guard of the United States completely."

Gen. Fox went on, however, to suggest that some Guard responsibility in the realm of civil defense might be acceptable:

"It probably would be desirable that authority be granted to organize a small Civil Defense section in each State Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment . . . (which) could profitably be employed in planning for Civil Defense and State Guard organization" after national and state civil defense organizations are dissolved.

(A bill—S2943—calling for transfer of the entire civil defense function to the National Guard Bureau has been introduced by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat.)

Gen. Walsh made another reference in his address—following up one included in his fiery Boston speech last month—to what he called "the very apparent struggle for power" in the Pentagon.

THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES FIGHT, he said, has "the seeming objective of developing the office of the Secretary of Defense into veritable colossus, granted it is not already that."

Such a development, said the NGA president, would become so powerful "as to utterly submerge the three services or else relegate them to an innocuous position."

Gen. Walsh listed as another matter of concern what he called an increasing tendency toward secrecy in government, "particularly when it comes to policy determination affecting the reserves in general." He said he hopes to see a return to "open covenants openly arrived at."

Discussing the reserve forces' future in general, the Minnesotan said there seems to be a series of choices regarding the military system which will be effective.

THE PRESENT—UMT&S—program, he said, is "repugnant because of its inequities," and from the standpoint of getting eight years' military service from all men who incur such an obligation, "it is actually unenforceable."

An acceptable system, said Gen. Walsh, might be one of national security training through a national security training corps—in effect, "real" universal military training and service.

But the chances of establishing such a system, Walsh said, "grow dimmer with the passage of time," although "I do believe it is imperative that a national security training system be established."

Gen. Walsh devoted much of his address to a review of the Guard's accomplishments, and to answering the Guard's critics, many of whom, he said, criticize the Guard for conditions over which it has no control.

## Happy Reunion



LOUISE WAKEHOUSE smiles as she is reunited with her husband, Cpl. Donald Wakehouse, at Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver, Colo. Wakehouse, an ex-PW, is suffering from a bone disease brought on by a wound in Korea. He and his wife spent only six days together after their marriage before he was called to duty Nov. 10, 1952.

## Stevens Quits 'Power' Fight

(Continued From Page One) soldiers there. McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, reportedly intervened in Schine's behalf on several occasions. The Army became more careful in its treatment of Schine, saw to it that he drew details and received the same training as its other trainees. It is reported that during his first weekend at Gordon he pulled KP for the first time since he became a soldier.

ABOUT THE TIME that Schine was transferred from Dix to Gordon, the McCarthy committee reopened its investigations of activities within the Army which it charges are subversive.

The case was that of a Dr. Irving Peress, a dentist, was drafted under the Doctor Draft Act. He was commissioned a captain in the Dental Corps. After passage of the doctor draft extension last year, the Office of the Surgeon General included Peress' name on the list of those men who, because of their professional qualifications, were eligible for grade readjustment. Such readjustment, or promotion, was required under law.

In including Peress' name on the list, the SGO failed to find, in Peress' records, any evidence of subversive—or Communist—tendencies. This was the second time, at least, that such a failure had occurred.

It is reliably reported that when Peress filled out the necessary forms on being drafted he failed to answer that part of the questionnaire which deals with past membership in organizations listed by the Attorney General as subversive, scrawling across the questionnaire "constitutional privilege." The fact that this was not picked up in New York or by 1st Army is remarkable.

However, the Army did discover Peress' background eventually. It found that he had been charged with active Communist Party membership by several informants. On the basis of these charges, it was decided to release Peress from active duty. The involuntary force-out program last fall was chosen as the vehicle under which he would be relieved.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, McCarthy, aware of the case, called Peress as a witness. Peress, according to McCarthy, refused to say whether he had been or

was a member of the Communist Party, basing his answer on the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which says that witnesses cannot be forced to incriminate themselves.

McCarthy told the press that Peress was a "Fifth Amendment Communist" and a leader in the Communist Party in New York.

Peress, after he had testified before the McCarthy committee, returned to his station at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and asked Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, CG at the post, for immediate discharge. Zwicker, complying with competent orders, gave Peress a release "under honorable conditions."

McCarthy called Zwicker to explain this action. Zwicker said that he was acting under orders from higher up, that he had to follow them, and that the fact that Peress had refused to testify before the McCarthy committee was not sufficient cause for the general to keep Peress on active duty.

AT THIS HEARING McCarthy told Zwicker that he was not fit to hold a command or to wear the uniform of a general. He questioned the general's "intelligence or honesty."

This was, to Secretary Stevens, going too far. Stevens issued a statement forbidding Zwicker to testify further before the McCarthy committee.

"I am unwilling for so fine an officer . . . to run the risk of further abuse," Stevens said. "Gen. Zwicker suffered humiliating treatment only because he carried out actions which were his official duty and executed an order he received from higher headquarters which he was required to execute. I cannot permit loyal officers of our armed forces to be subjected to such unwarranted treatment. The prestige and morale of our armed forces are too important to the security of the nation to have them weakened by unfair attacks on our officer corps."

Intimates of the Army Secretary say that he is greatly concerned over two aspects of the McCarthy treatment of Zwicker. The first is that he cannot permit anyone to abuse his subordinates, that he must support and defend them. The second is that McCarthy has gone too far in trying to bypass the executive and to tell its agents, such as Gen. Zwicker, how to manage its affairs.